

UNION, STEEL COMPANIES RESUME TALKS

Tornadoes And Thunderstorms Leave Five Dead

25 Persons Injured By Tornado In Nebraska Monday

By The Associated Press
Tornadoes or violent thunderstorms that struck in parts of the mid-continent, South and East left five persons dead, more than a score injured and heavy property damage today.

A man and a woman were killed late Monday when a twister smashed 25 homes at the Hillerage housing development northeast of Scottsbluff, Neb. Some 25 persons received hospital treatment.

Two persons were killed by lightning in storms that swept parts of Texas and New Mexico Monday night. Property damage was expected to run between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Daniel Williamson, 13, Little League baseball player, was killed by lightning near Camden, N. J., Monday while he and 12 other boys stood under a tree during a storm. Two other youths suffered shock from the bolt.

Hail and rain caused severe crop damage in Greenwood Township in east central Pennsylvania. Four inches of rain fell in one hour.

KILLED IN the Nebraska tornado were Mrs. V. J. Daniels, 50, and Jim Karubos, 16. Mrs. Daniels' husband and Mr. and Mrs. Vick Karubos, parents of the dead boy, were critically injured.

The twister was one of a rash of tornadoes that honed across parts of Nebraska and Wyoming Sunday night and Monday. Several persons were injured in Wyoming.

The threat of a flood hung over the stricken Nebraska area. The North Platte River, swollen by heavy rains, forced evacuations from some areas.

Winds reached 80 miles an hour in several sections of Carlsbad, N. M. Telephone and power lines were ripped down and heavy rains flooded streets.

Skies were generally clear from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic and west of the Continental Divide.

Undercover Agent Fools Rep. Jackson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A San Diego housewife who once handed Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.) a pamphlet printed with Communist party funds faced him Monday as a witness before a House Un-American Activities subcommittee.

Rep. Jackson, a member of the subcommittee, studied Mrs. Anita Bell Schneider, mother of two, as she told the group about her activities as an FBI undercover agent in the southern California Communist party.

"Pardon me," he interjected, "but aren't you the woman who last year handed me a pamphlet as I was going to one of our committee hearings in San Diego?"

Mrs. Schneider chuckled. "Yes, I am."

"And you were working for the FBI at that time?"

"Yes."

"Well," said Jackson, "You had me fooled. I think you even hissed when I threw it away."

Mrs. Schneider said that since the subcommittee session in San Diego "they haven't had one successful meeting."

Malnutrition Hit

CHICAGO (AP)—A medical educator says unsupervised dieting by young wives can result in childlessness. Dr. John Dale Owens, of St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, said malnutrition is a cause of the increase in infertility.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
ENDING 3 A. M.	60.00
Normal for June to date	3.75
Actual for June to date	4.57
AHEAD .82 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	20.68
Actual since Jan. 1	20.50
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.16
River (feet)	2.05



PATROLMAN FRANK LALIMA, who says he was "lucky I beat them to the draw," holds a sawed-off shotgun beside three suspects, arrested in New York in connection with a ten-day-old holdup of a Fifth Avenue gun shop. Lalima seized the trio after trailing them several blocks on a tip from a liquor store owner, who was suspicious of their behavior. They are (l. to r.): Wilton Decker, Jr., 23, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Charles Purvis, 21, Ashland, N. C., and Franklin Maxey, 22, of Montgomery, Ala. The shotgun was among 13 stolen weapons found on their person and in their rented room.

Commission's Report Takes Issue With Highway Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commission on Intergovernmental Relations today issued today with President Eisenhower's highway financing program and called on his administration to assume full command of civil defense.

The 25-member commission, created by Congress two years ago to recommend boundary lines for governmental authority, filed with the President a 111-page document proposing:

1. **WITHDRAWAL** of the federal government from some fields of taxation — leaving them to the states and cities—as rapidly as tax reduction becomes possible. It named no specific taxes.

2. Federal "payments in lieu of taxes" to cities and states, in compensation for real estate stricken from their tax rolls because of federal ownership.

3. Increased federal appropriations for a stepped-up, state-administered highway construction program to be financed on a "pay-as-you-build" basis, not by borrowing.

4. Action by Congress to transfer responsibility for civil defense to Washington from the states and cities—which the commission said are ill-equipped financially and otherwise to carry the burden.

5. Continuation with some important changes and curtailments, of federal grants-in-aid, under which more than \$2,000,000,000 annually is furnished to states and local governments. The federal grant, the report said, "has become a fully matured device of cooperative government."

THE COMMISSION headed by Meyer Keenbaum of Chicago, president of the Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing concern, emphasized this view:

"A fundamental objective of our system of government should be to keep centralization to a minimum and state-local responsibility to a maximum."

It called on the government to exercise "forbearance" in encroaching on the jurisdiction of states, counties and cities, but emphasized that the states must modernize their systems.

Three Couples End River Trip

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Three sunburned couples received an official welcome at City Hall today after traveling 1,400 miles down the Mississippi River from Cincinnati in 17 1/2 foot boats.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crawford of Lookout Heights, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Len Osborne of Mt. Washington, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb of Kenton Hills, Ky.

The trip took 17 days. En route they encountered a blistering sun, six foot waves, an island inhabited by wild dogs and a landslide that nearly crushed one of the boats.

Warning Issued

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer warned the West German Parliament today that the Russians are preparing East German youth for a civil war against the Bonn republic.

ernize their constitutions and tax systems and reorganize their administrative machinery to serve the public better.

The report also urged that "no federal aid be given for any toll road," and declared: "It would be a basic mistake and wasteful duplication for the national government to embark on a new program of actually building, maintaining and operating any large segment of the highway network."

RECOMMENDATIONS on major federal grant programs included, in summary:

Education — Responsibility for public education should "continue to rest squarely upon the states."

Agriculture — Soil conservation

technical aid to farmers should be turned over to state administration wherever the state submits a satisfactory plan and provides funds to expand the program. Federal soil conservation payments should be turned over to the states to administer, and the states—"as soon as practicable"—should assume part of the cost.

Civil aviation—Congress and the President should consider greater aid for airport construction.

Housing—States should assume greater responsibility for meeting housing needs and modernizing building codes.

Employment security — Congress should extend unemployment compensation coverage to "all employers of one or more persons."

Trio To Get Chance To Return To Reds If Freed In Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Three American soldiers who refused repatriation after the Korean War but now want to go home will be given one last chance to turn back if they appear at Panmunjom.

"They will be informed they will be subject to the laws of the United States and responsible for

any acts they might have committed," a U. S. Embassy spokesman said today.

He made the statement at a press briefing on procedure to be followed if the trio are released in Korea.

They are Lewis W. Riggs, Jacksonville, Tex.; Otto G. Bell, Olympia, Wash.; and William A. Cowart, Dalton, Ga.

Red China's Peiping radio has stated arrangements are being made for their return.

The spokesman said if the men are freed in Korea it most likely will take place at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission.

Willard O. Brown, first secretary of the embassy here, would fly to the commission's joint security area, inform them of their rights, have them examined by a doctor if necessary and then fly them back to Seoul if they still want to come, the spokesman said.

Here, once final identification has been made, they would be offered passports to the United States and help in getting there.

"They are civilians all three have been dishonorably discharged, they are free as the air and can see anyone they desire," the spokesman said.

Judge Rules Out Ban On Planes

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that communities bordering an airport have no right to ban low-flying planes as they approach or take-off from the landing field.

The decision was made Monday in a test of an ordinance adopted by the Nassau County Village of Cedarhurst which lies next to Idlewild Airport on Long Island. The ordinance had prohibited planes from flying at less than 1,000 feet over the village.

U. S. Dist. Judge Walter Bruchhausen declared air traffic has already been regulated by Congress.

Elliott Renamed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today reappointed to the State Racing Commission Otto G. Elliott, Millersburg Republican, for a term ending June 29, 1959.

'Trigger Happy' Red Pilots Hit By Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today blamed "trigger happy" Russian pilots for the shooting down of an American Navy patrol plane off Alaska last week.

"So far, we doubt that represents a considered policy on the part of the Soviet Union," Dulles said. "Certainly, we hope not."

Dulles' statement, in effect deprecating the significance of the plane incident, came at a news conference. He and President Eisenhower had talked over the affair during a plane trip Monday night from Maine to Washington.

IN REPLY to questions, the secretary said the government has not decided yet whether to stick

to its demand that Russia pay the full cost of the plane and provide reparations for seven crewmen who were wounded or injured in the crash landing.

Russia has expressed regret over the incident and has offered to pay half the cost of damages. The Navy estimates the plane's value at more than \$1,500,000.

In talking to reporters, Dulles stressed the plane crash occurred at least 25 miles from Soviet territory, and well beyond the 12-mile limit Russia claims as its air space.

"At least the Soviet Union has made an expression of regret," Dulles said in a statement. He said he believes this is the first

time it has publicly expressed regret "over the conduct of its armed forces."

THE SECRETARY said that while he deplores the incident, he nevertheless hopes the Geneva "summit" conference next month "can begin on the assumption that all four of the participants genuinely desire a secure peace."

Dulles said Russian failure to discuss German unification at the Big Four conference would throw doubt on Soviet sincerity toward easing international tensions.

Dulles said the division of Germany is a world problem which contains the seeds of greater evil. Any realistic effort to promote peace must include work on German unification, he said.

Taft Memorial Questioned

Some Senators Fear Precedent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several senators today questioned whether erection of a 100-foot monument to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) on the Capitol grounds would establish a healthy precedent.

"I'm not wedded to this idea," Sen. Scott (D-NC) said. "We must be most careful not to clutter up the Capitol grounds. After all, there are 48 states and they all have two political parties."

Approval by Congress of the proposed Taft Memorial, a marble shaft topped by a bell tower, would undoubtedly lead to similar requests from other states, Scott said in an interview, and he added:

"THIS IDEA must have the most careful consideration. After all, we hope our nation will last many hundreds of years more. Sen. Taft was a very able man, but we hope there will be many more of his caliber."

Sen. Green (D-RI), chairman of the rules committee to which the Taft Memorial proposal has been referred, said his group would take a "most careful look" at the matter of precedent and the type of memorial proposed, adding: "I have no position at the present time."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), in a separate interview, said "The greatest memorial to Sen. Bob Taft was the work he did for his country." But he said he favors a physical recognition of the Ohio Republican who died two years ago.

THE TAFT Memorial would be financed by the Robert A. Taft Memorial Foundation, Inc., through contributions.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), a member of the Taft Memorial subcommittee, said he knows of no opposition to the proposed memorial. Asked whether its approval might or Friday will produce one-fourth morialize a Democratic senator, Bricker said: "If a Democrat deserved it as Sen. Taft did, I would support it."

RAF Claims Jet Mark From Ottawa

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Air Force claimed the first jet record for the 3,330 miles between Ottawa and London today. Jets had made the flight before, but never under conditions meeting international record requirements.

A Royal Air Force twin-engine Canberra bomber arrived early this morning at West Malling Air port, 20 miles east of London, 6 hours and 48 minutes after its takeoff Monday from Ottawa.

An Air Ministry spokesman said the plane averaged 496.8 m.p.h.

Dayton Holdup Solved Quickly

TROY (AP)—Troy police said today they arrested an armed man 45 minutes after a Dayton holdup which netted a robber only \$28.

Police said Vincent C. Hutchinson, 22, of New York City, was taken into custody for investigation of robbery and auto theft. They said the man admitted hold-up of a lunchroom in Dayton at 1:15 a. m. today, and that he was driving a car stolen in the East.

Court Awards Kevin Smith To Natural Parents In Van Wert

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Franklin County judge has ordered that nine-month-old Kevin Gene Smith be taken from the home of his Columbus foster parents and returned to his natural parents in Van Wert.

The child has been the object of a custody fight between the foster parents, Darrell and Veneda Brown, who have kept the boy since Feb. 16, and his natural parents, Max and Annis Smith.

In a habeas corpus action in common pleas court here Monday, Judge George B. Marshall ruled the natural parents have "prior legal rights" on the child.

Marshall said Kevin should be restored to the Smiths as soon as the baby can be moved safely. Kevin is recovering from the measles in his foster parents' home. A doctor testified the child

cannot be transported for another two weeks.

MRS. SMITH testified she gave Kevin to Mrs. Brown for a "three weeks vacation" during a time of marital trouble. Mrs. Brown testified Mrs. Smith gave her the baby with the understanding Kevin could be adopted after the Smiths were divorced.

The Smiths were reconciled, however, testimony disclosed, and on May 22 Smith reported to Columbus police his son had been "kidnaped."

The Smiths brought neglect charges against the Browns in Franklin and Van Wert counties. But courts in both places ruled they had no jurisdiction in the case. The Smiths then started habeas corpus proceedings here.

MRS. SMITH'S attorney, R. G. Wise of Van Wert, asked if she wanted Kevin returned to her and if she could provide him with the necessities of life. Mrs. Smith replied yes.

The Browns both testified they were willing to return the child if it were determined he would be going into a fit home.

Mrs. Smith, who is expecting her fourth child, has two other daughters, three and two years of age. She said her husband is an auto mechanic employed at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Smith also has a seven-year-old son by a previous marriage living in the Van Wert home. Smith was not in court Monday.

Benson Calls Unused Surplus Big 'Luxury'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today denounced as a "luxury" the "unused abundance" of agricultural products stored by the government under a system of rigid farm price supports.

Benson, an exponent of flexible price supports for farmers, addressed the 40th annual convention of the Kiwanis International, attended by some 12,000 persons. The agriculture secretary declared:

"We now have in government ownership or under loan enough wheat to provide the average family with about 1,900 loaves of bread. We have enough cotton to make around 120 shirts or 99 house dresses for every family in the country. That's what has happened under rigid supports."

Declaring that "We cannot afford the luxury of so much unused abundance," Benson said such crops as wheat, cotton, rice and corn, on which rigid supports are in effect until this year's harvest, "are in real trouble and have the gloomiest outlook."

"Those crops, on the other hand, which are not supported, or as in the case of dairy products where we have been permitted to apply flexible supports, face an outlook that is far more encouraging," Benson asserted.

Sheriff Sued By Coal Grove Widow

IRONTON (AP)—Mrs. Irene Justice of nearby Coal Grove has charged that her husband, Clair, 49, was "brutally beaten" while in the custody of Sheriff Carl E. Rose of Lawrence county. Justice died June 8.

His wife Monday sued the sheriff for \$50,000 charging negligence. A coroner's report said Justice fell in the county jail's shower room, resulting in a skull fracture. He had been awaiting transfer to a state hospital under a court sanity order.

Teacher Dies

DELAWARE (AP)—Miss Florence Segar Avery, 54, a member of the Ohio Wesleyan faculty and administrative staff for 31 years, died in her home here Monday. She taught French, and since 1953 had been director of admissions.

President Of Union Meets Negotiators

Plans Started For Banking Furnaces Before Deadline

PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, pressing to avert a nationwide steel strike Thursday midnight, resumed negotiations today with the nation's six big steel producers.

At the same time U. S. Steel Corp., the world's largest producer, and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's fourth biggest steel maker, said preliminary steps are under way to effect an orderly shutdown of its mills.

A spokesman for Jones & Laughlin also said the company will submit an offer to the union later in the week. The offer will be the same as that offered by U. S. Steel earlier. That offer was rejected by the union.

BEFORE ENTERING the meeting with U. S. Steel, McDonald was asked by a newsmen if he at any time suggested to industry a plan for a guaranteed unemployment benefit fund.

McDonald replied: "Our contract calls for wages—wages only. I will stand by the contract. I have talked to the steel companies only about a substantial wage increase."

Before meeting with U. S. Steel, McDonald met privately with his negotiating teams. The meeting lasted only about a half hour and McDonald made no comment.

The big union is pushing for a wage settlement before Thursday midnight and is empowered by its wage policy committee to call a nationwide strike then if its demands for a substantial wage increase are not met.

IN AN ADVERTISEMENT today in the New York Post, U. S. Steel said that its "substantial" offer would give workers average (Continued on Page Two)

Sigma Chi Gives Scholarships

OXFORD (AP)—Sigma Chi, the college fraternity with the sweetheart song, today celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding near the Miami University campus.

Stanley N. Barnes, assistant attorney general of the United States and president of the Greek Letter Order, presented a check to Miami for seven scholarships.

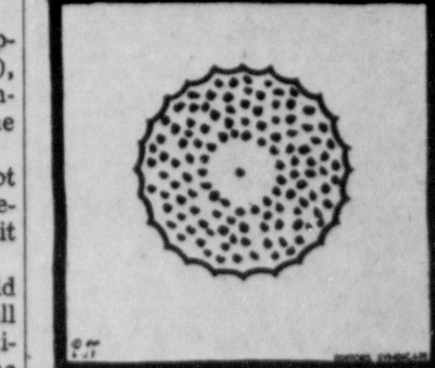
The day's schedule of events included a parade up High street, a play by Martin Flavin on the establishment of the fraternity and a pilgrimage to the graves of two of the founders.

Bolton Improves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio), who has been recuperating from a heart ailment for about four months, plans to return to his office in a week.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



'Flea Holding Political Rally In Bottle Cap'

This reminds me that my Congressman from back home, Hummon Clabbercutt, is getting all set for the 1956 elections. In '52 Hummon was elected by a landslide. The landslide was started by a lucky charge of dynamite and covered up his opponent's Model-T. Also his Opponent. And this year there's already a big movement to get Hummon back to Washington. (I found out why. He didn't pay his Hotel Bill for the last 2 Sessions.) But Hummon has a real live Campaign Issue that will appeal to all the voters: Better Weather! Hummon plans to have the Government change the calendar and move July up between December and January where we need the heat. (Sounds okay to me.)

President Of Union Meets Negotiators

(Continued from Page One)

straight-time hourly earnings more than 10 cents higher than those provided by recent increases in the automobile industry.

The advertisement added that the "spectacular" wage increases given company workers during the past 3 1/2 years had not been "even closely approached" by workers in any other major industry. The average hourly scale under the offer would provide earnings 74 cents higher than in January, 1950, he said, "more than three times as great as the rise in the cost of living during this period."

Among other things, McDonald says, the steel industry is booming and can well afford a "substantial" hike for his men who now average \$2.33 an hour.

Despite unanimous backing Monday from the union's 170-man wage policy committee to strike, McDonald said at a news conference later that he's still optimistic.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures Wednesday through Sunday will average slightly above normal. Normal high 83-86, normal low 62-65. Somewhat warmer Wednesday and Thursday, continued warm thereafter. Showers indicated late Thursday or Friday will produce one-fourth to one-half inch of moisture.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat developed a price split as trading concluded on the Board of Trade today but most sales were on lower levels. Distant deliveries resisted pressure until near the close.

At the close wheat was 1 1/2 cents lower to 1/4 higher, July \$1.97-1.98; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, July \$1.42-1.43; oats were 3/4 lower, July 65, and rye was 1 to 1 1/4 off, July \$1.01-1.02. Soybeans were 1/4-1/2 cents off, July \$2.43-2.44, and lard was unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$11.65.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs: 8,500; slow and uneven, generally 25 lower on butchers; sows steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; choice No. 1 to 3's 180-220 lb butchers 19.75-20.50; mixed choice No. 1 and 2's mostly 20.25-20.50; a few choice No. 1 to 3's 180-220 lb butchers 20.75, and one deck at 21.00; most 230-280 lb 18.75-19.75; a few up to 310 lb down 17.75, and a few lots 320-375 lb 15.50-17.25; sows around 360 lb down 16.00-17.50; a few choice under 300 lb, the heaviest hog type 17.50-18.00; most 360-400 lb 14.50-16.25; 400-500 lb 12.25-14.75; weights up to 600 lb down to around 12.00.

Salable cattle: 5,000; salable calves 400; steers, heifers and bulls fully steady; others about steady; a part load prime around 1.025 lb steer yearlings 24.00; several loads prime mature steers 23.50-23.75; load lots mixed choice and prime over 1,100 lb 22.25-23.25; two loads high choice 1.487 lb 22.00; average choice 1.000-1.100 lb steers and yearlings 22.25-22.75; most good to low choice 18.50-21.50; a load of high good to low choice 19.50 lb yearlings 21.75; some commercial to low good steers 17.75 and 18.00; two loads choice and prime 23.50-23.75; load lots mixed choice and prime over 1,100 lb 22.25-23.25; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-16.50; most good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; odd head 24.00; cut to commercial 11.00-18.00; 130 head string mostly choice 750 lb yearling feeding steers 21.25; good steer calves and light yearling stock steers 20.00-21.00; a load of high medium 750 lb feeding steers 18.60.

Salable sheep: 1,000; moderately active; market generally steady; choice and prime spring lambs 80-90 lb 22.00-23.00; cut to low good spring lambs 60-75 lb 15.00-20.00; two decks mostly choice shorn lambs No. 1 to 102 lb 18.00; cut to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI

Corn, Regular	41
Corn, Premium	46
Eggs	28
Butter	65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	21
Light Hens	14
Old Roosters	10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.26
Wheat	1.80
Beans	2.20

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—light, steady; No. 1 and 2, 20.50-21.00; 220-240 lbs 20.00; 240-260 lbs 19.50; 260-280 lbs 19.00; 280-300 lbs 18.50; 300-350 lbs 17.50; 350-400 lbs 16.50; 160-180 lbs 20.00; 140-160 lbs 18.00; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00; sows 16.25 down; stags 11.50 down; Monday feeder pig auction—565; steady; 100-140 lbs 18.75-22.00; strong weight pigs by the head 19.00-22.50; weanling pigs by head 11.25-17.25; aged 8.50-9.00.

Cattle—light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 22.00-23.00; good 20.00-22.00; commercial 17.00-19.50; utility 14.50-17.00; canners and cutters 14.50 down; cows, commercial 12.00-15.00; utility 11.50-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls, commercial 15.50-17.00; utility 14.00-15.50; canners and cutters 14.00 down; stockers and feeders 20.00-22.00.

Calves—light, steady; prime 21.00-22.50; good to choice 18.50-21.00; mediums 16.50-18.50; utility 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 21.75-22.50; good to choice 19.75-20.75; mediums 17.50-19.75; outs 12.00-15.50; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; yearlings 16.00 down.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, clear	82	61
Detroit, clear	80	63
Des Moines, cloudy	84	63
Grand Rapids, clear	82	53
Indianapolis, clear	81	57
Marquette, cloudy	76	65
Milwaukee, clear	80	55
Minneapolis, clear	74	44
Albuquerque, cloudy	92	64
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	60
Denver, clear	86	53
Fort Worth, cloudy	96	76
Kansas City, cloudy	81	66
Boston, clear	76	61
Cleveland, cloudy	81	54
Atlanta, cloudy	84	65
Miami, clear	85	74
St. Paul, cloudy	85	65
Omaha, cloudy	78	63
S. Ste Marie, cloudy	81	49
Traverse City, clear	83	54
Portland, cloudy	63	51
Seattle, cloudy	63	51
Phoenix, clear	100	71
Salt Lake City, clear	83	59
San Diego, cloudy	71	61
San Francisco, cloudy	64	53
Memphis, cloudy	84	65
Oklahoma City, cloudy	87	68
St. Louis, clear	85	59
Louisville, clear	84	56
New York, clear	82	65
Washington, clear	80	61

Fireman's Fish Fry

TARLTON, OHIO

Thurs. June 30 Serving from 5 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Adults \$1.00 Children 60c

Best Decorated Entries To Get Awards On 4th

Parade In Ashville Planned To Climax Weekend Program

Prizes to be awarded for the most skillfully decorated floats and other entries in Ashville's Fourth of July parade were listed today as plans for the big celebration went into the home stretch.

The big parade, climax of a weekend program that opens Saturday evening, is scheduled to get under way at 11 a. m. Monday. Fifty dollars will go to the best decorated organization float.

Second place winner in this competition will get \$30, and third prize will be \$20.

Awards for other floats and entries were announced as follows:

COMMERCIAL float—trophy for first prize; no second and third prizes.

Decorated automobile—first prize, \$7.50; second, \$5; third, \$2.50.

Decorated bicycle—first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Decorated tricycle—first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Horse and rider—first, \$4; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Pony and rider—first, \$4; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Pony and cart—first, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2.

Best pet entries—first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1.

Oldest car under own power—first, \$8; second, \$5; third, \$3.

Most unusual entry—first, \$5; second, \$2.50; third, \$1.

All entries in the decorated bicycle or tricycle classes will receive 25 cents if they do not win a prize.

Third National Expansion To Cost \$50,000

Circleville's Third National Bank, on W. Main St., has begun a \$50,000 expansion.

Designs for the remodeling were drawn by the Etl Furniture and Manufacturing Co., of Toledo. However, all work will be done by local firms as much as possible. Hawley and Hawley Co., of Eaton, is the general contractor.

Completion date has been set for November. The expansion and remodeling will include the following:

A new front to the building, to be made of glass and moved forward;

NEW FLOORS, work space, ceiling and depository;

A two-story addition to be added on to the rear of the building, in what is now the back lot;

Removal of the bookkeeping room downstairs, where all the work will be done by machines instead of manually;

A ladies lounge to occupy the space on the main floor where the bookkeeping room was; and

Moving of the executive offices to the rear of the bank.

Actual construction work began Monday.

New Far East War By 1958 Is Predicted

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's military chief predicted today the Communists will launch a new Far Eastern war by 1958—"probably in Korea."

"And when it comes, it will be worse than June 25, 1950," said Gen. Lee Hyung Keun, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

That was the day North Korean tanks rumbled across the 38th Parallel in an attempt to smash the Republic of Korea in one lightning blow.

Lee said in an interview his nation now fears airplanes, not tanks.

"North Korea has seven air divisions and 40 air bases," he said, charging they were built up in violation of the armistice agreement.

The Communists had no air force and only two usable fields at the end of the war, he said.

Lee raised substantially figures on North Korean strength obtained from two Red pilots who defected to the South last Tuesday. The government released their testimony Monday. They listed four air divisions and 15 bases in North Korea.

City Kiwanis Plays Host To 24 Daughters

Daughters Night was the theme of the Cincinnati Kiwanis Club's Monday night meeting.

The Rev. Carl Zehner spoke before the group, which included 24 daughters of local members. The Rev. Mr. Zehner, who was introduced by George Hartman, spoke on the subject, "Attention."

He said that all people strive to attract attention in one way or another—by visual, audio or touch methods.

"Even the Lord demands attention," the Rev. Mr. Zehner said. "And commercial sales efforts gain attention by radio, television and other advertising."

He also gave a demonstration of painting.

CRUISE THE Great Lakes

AMERICA'S WATER WONDERLAND

for 7 glorious days

From Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo or Duluth. An exciting vacation of fun, rest, relaxation, dancing, sun bathing, new friends, fine food and visits to interesting ports. Sailing over 2200 miles of America's Great Lakes Seas to the top scenic and historic points of the Great Lakes area.

FULL WEEK CRUISE from \$147.50

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Lawmakers Set For Talk On Firemen Hours

City firemen and councilmen will meet in a special session tonight to discuss the firemen's recent request for a reduction in their work week.

A proposal was presented at last week's council meeting which would cut the firemen's work week from their present 72 hours to 56 hours. The firemen asked that council reach a decision by its July 5 meeting. Otherwise, it was pointed out, the issue would be placed on the November ballot.

Discussion on the proposal was cut short last week when Councilman George Crites, chairman of the finance committee, warned that the city might not be able to stand the expense of such a proposal. The firemen's request requires that an additional fireman be hired to make up three platoon instead of the present two.

A delegation of firemen attending last week's meeting stressed that the one-mill fire levy passed last November would produce enough revenue for an additional man. They declared that the levy actually authorized another man.

(THE LEVY is expected to bring in approximately \$45,000 by the Fall of 1956. The city has already contracted for a new fire truck, which would take nearly half of this amount.)

Some councilmen have argued that the levy only lasts for three years and in order to continue paying for an additional fireman, another levy might have to be drawn up or the present one extended.

City firemen said that two-thirds of the firemen in Ohio now work a 56-hour work week. Under their plan, city firemen would work a schedule which would be approximately 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off.

Curtailed Of Natural Gas Continued

COLUMBUS (AP)—Continued curtailment of natural gas deliveries in Ohio has been ordered by the state utilities commission.

In its latest emergency order, the commission said evidence at its April 1 hearing showed need to curtail deliveries during the winter of 1955-56.

The commission based its order on estimates of supply prepared by several natural gas companies.

The order said the number of additional consumers which each company can safely add depends on supplies of each firm.

The order called for reports showing estimated peak-day supplies during the ensuing winter season, the total number of space heating consumers presently on gas lines and the estimated number to be attached.

Companies on file with the commission will not be required to supply gas for space heating equipment, installed after Monday's effective date unless consumers notify the company in writing of intent to use the equipment and receive approval.

Raft Spotted In Search For Flyers

TOKYO (AP)—A tiny life raft, possibly occupied by one of two U.S. Marine fliers missing at sea for the third night, was spotted by an Air Force search plane some 120 miles south of Tokyo tonight about 9:40 a. m. (7:40 a. m. EST).

Ships of three nations hunted the two Marines who vanished off Tokyo Sunday night. An Air Force spokesman said sputtering signals still were being picked up from one of the rafts at 10:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. EST).

The search spread over 20,000 miles of the western Pacific in an effort to locate the fog-shrouded men before they died of exposure as they drifted in little rubber rafts.

By grim coincidence, the wife of one arrived today from Minneapolis with her 5-year-old son. She is Mrs. David Winton Bell. Her husband, a second lieutenant, is the son of Charles H. Bell, president of General Mills, Inc. The Navy notified Bell Monday that his son was missing.

The two drifting fliers were hidden by fog from more than 50 planes and nine ships combing the sea around the volcanic islands south of Tokyo.

Three Die, Five Hurt In Crash

OBERLIN (AP)—A 17-month-old boy died today, a victim of a two-car crash that killed his parents and another person Monday, and injured five other persons, two seriously.

The newest fatality was Eric Bouffard, who was taken to Allen Memorial Hospital with a skull fracture and a slashed throat.

Killed in the collision at the intersection of Ohio 303 and a county road near Lorain were the infant's parents, Adrian Bouffard, a 28-year-old school teacher of Lincoln Park, Mich., and his wife, Zona, and a passenger in their car, Mrs. Rose McCree, 59, of Oberlin.

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Airman Held For Grand Jury; Pulled Pistol In Police Station

An AWOL Lockbourne Air Force Base airman and a drunk motorist headed the list of city court defendants listed Tuesday.

The airman, Louis F. DeCrease, 26, was ordered held under \$2,000 bail for the Pickaway County Grand Jury on accusation of carrying a concealed weapon. He is accused of pulling out a .45 caliber automatic pistol while being searched in the city police station early Tuesday morning.

Officer Forest Sowards, who made the arrest with Officer Don Adams, said they had brought DeCrease into the station following a complaint by a truck driver. The driver reported having seen the airman "acting in a suspicious manner."

The policemen said they gave DeCrease a quick search when they found him on S. Court St. but found nothing. Just as they were about to search him again at the station, the airman reportedly pulled out the gun.

"HE MUST HAVE had it hidden below his belt line," Officer Sowards said. "He had the hammer cocked and we found out later that there was one shell in the chamber and four more in the clip. Although he had the safety catch on, he could have flipped it off very quickly."

DeCrease, who was a chief clerk in one of the offices at the air base, was reported absent without official leave Monday afternoon. The gun was believed to have been stolen from an office safe on the base.

Officials at the base said that court martial charges await DeCrease on the gun theft and other matters previous to the incident here.

The drunk driver was listed as Earl Boetsma, 36, of Marietta. He was arrested at 8:30 a. m. Monday on Route 23 just north of Circleville by Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum.

Boetsma was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for one year by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb. Judge Lamb noted that Boetsma had been convicted in Columbus Municipal Court on June 7 for "physical control," which means the driver was drunk and behind the wheel but not driving at the time he was arrested.

Wage Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed the bill raising the pay of 1,073,262 federal employees 7 1/2 per cent or an average of about \$325 a year.

Too Late To Classify

NEW CAP guns, caps, flags, etc. for your July 4 entertainment. Gards, 236 E. Franklin St., open evenings.

Chakere Theatre

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The Crime Story Of The Century "Gangbusters"

—Also— News — Cartoon and World of Beauty

STARLIGHT

CRUISE

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRICES \$1.50

WED. - THURS.

THE GLASS SLIPPER

Plus 2 Color Cartoons

WED. - THURS.

COMING SUNDAY

A DRAMA OF TEEN-AGE TERROR!

M-G-M's BLACKBOARD JUNGLE

Starring GLENN FORD - ANNE FRANCIS - LOUIS CALHERN

BENDIX DUOMATIC

WASHER-DRYER... ALL-IN-ONE

... washday passes in the night

Thanks to the fabulous

READ about the one machine in all the world that can wash, then DRY your clothes (dry enough to wear)... all in one automatic operation.

READ how you can have the world's finest washing and drying in one machine little bigger than a washer alone!

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Optimism Grows In Clothing Industries

Orders, Production, Sales All Indicate Good Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimism is growing today in both the men's and women's clothing industries. If orders, production and sales are any indication, the American family is going to spruce up its looks this fall.

In the women's apparel district here, manufacturers report that orders by department and specialty stores are markedly heavier than last year.

The men's clothing industry, on a nationwide basis, ran at 86 per cent of capacity in May, compared with 72 per cent a year ago.

And the makers of men's shirts, pajamas, sportswear (including walking shorts) say that ordering was so much better at last week's shows here that good business is indicated into next spring and summer.

Optimism is based primarily on increased ordering by retail outlets. But much of the long-term thinking in the textile industry springs from the growing belief that the American consumer is due to make another shift in his buying habits. For some time now it was the maker of durable goods—autos, household appliances and the like—who was getting the gravy from the business boom.

Textile executives are convinced that at last their time is coming, that American men and women are now turning to replenishing their wardrobes, and that they are going to have more money available for that purpose this fall.

So the textile industry is preparing for its annual vacation in a happier mood. Some of the 80,000 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union have already started theirs, and others will go in the early part of July.

Some 150,000 workers in the men's clothing industry will start two-week vacations Friday. About 100,000 workers in the synthetic fiber and fabric mills will take off next month—most of them from July 2 to July 11, and the remainder later on in the month. Most of the 350,000 employees of the cotton mills will be off at the same time.

Woolen and worsted manufacturers may stagger vacation schedules this summer to keep up with the brighter production outlook in that industry.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a teen-age girl, a junior in high school, and until last summer I was very much overweight. I was nervous and abnormally shy, especially around boys.

Now, although I have lost 30 pounds, I still experience the same shyness, the same nervousness and the same feeling of discomfort around boys. Recently I turned down an offer to meet a boy who, in my estimation, is one of the finest and most decent boys in the city, merely because I was scared to death.

I am an honor student in high school and most of the boys think of me as a shy, retiring girl. I would be most grateful if you can give me any helpful suggestions.

Also now that I have lost weight, I would like to know if you could advise me as to what styles would suit my particular figure. I am five feet, eight inches tall and my measurements are 35, 26, and 38 inches. I shall be very grateful for any guidance that you may offer.

S.F.

Moving Toward Light

DEAR S. F.: It is good that you are beginning to work at reducing your social handicaps, because only by tackling the problem somehow, can you locate and eliminate the overlapping causes.

Having got rid of excess poundage, you now discover to your dismay that a lovely lithe figure doesn't automatically win friends and put you at ease. But there is progress in this recognition if it jolts you into further effort to help yourself to happiness.

At this writing you are face-to-face with a fact that psychologists and diagnosticians have been emphasizing of recent years—namely that overweight isn't so much a cause of social maladjustment, as it is a symptom of perhaps a by-product of hidden difficulties. These difficulties may

be neurotic or physical in nature, and sometimes physical causes of overweight tend to launch a chain reaction of neurotic upsets too.

Neurotic or emotional causes of overweight figure as follows: Ingrained timidity, excessive fear of failure or ridicule, undue self-contempt, feelings of discouragement, etc. may impel a person to shrink from the risks of bidding for friendship and social acceptance.

He falls back upon himself, becomes increasingly isolated from others, and attempts to assuage his hunger-for-life by eating excessively—as if food were the only safe consolation or pleasure confidentially available to him. Thus he gets fat, which adds to heaviness of spirit and leaves the original problem intact—or worsened, perhaps.

Read To Understand

The physical basis of false appetites and neurotic distress may have to do with "blood sugar starvation"—as told in Dr. E. M. Abrahamson's astonishing book, "Body, Mind and Sugar" (Holt), written in collaboration with A. W. Pezet, a journalist and grateful patient. I advise you to read the book, and discuss its theories with your parents and doctor. There is a possibility that your shyness, nervousness, etc., could be relieved by blood sugar therapy.

For guidance in getting along with boys, study Dr. Clifford Adams' book "How to Pick A Mate" (Dutton); and pay close attention to Chapter 8, titled "Attracting The One You Want."

How to dress? That depends upon so many things—your coloring, temperament, way-of-life; also upon the way you want to look. Today's long torso lines and graceful wide skirts should flatter your willowy figure. But then again you may be the shirtwaist type who looks most feminine in tailored things. To gain fashion know-how, follow a magazine—say Charm, or Mademoiselle—that fosters style sense in the young girl.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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Insurance men at up to half a million dollars. Two three-story buildings were leveled. The walls of an adjoining department store remained standing but the store was burned out and its frontage ruined.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Lights were doused by fire damage to power lines.

Vaccine Held Responsible For Outbreak

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho polio mass vaccination program—already postponed indefinitely—faced new delays today as state health authorities announced they had "lost confidence in the Salk vaccine."

State Health Director L. J. Peterson told newsmen that Idaho "will not sponsor another mass inoculation program" because of new doubts about the effectiveness and safety of the vaccine.

He told newsmen he holds the vaccine—together with its manufacturing instructions—responsible for a polio outbreak which has killed seven Idahoans and hospitalized 79 others since the mass immunization program was started in April.

But he added that the department does not blame the Cutter Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif., which produced the vaccine used in Idaho, "because they were only carrying out the procedures outlined by Dr. Salk."

The reference was to Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the antipolio vaccine.

Ninety-seven polio cases have been reported in Idaho this year,

Jaw Bone, Tusks Are Uncovered

PALISADES, Idaho (AP) — A jaw bone and a pair of giant tusks were uncovered Monday at the Palisades dam project site.

William Donaldson, Idaho Falls, a worker at the dam, found them. He said the tusks were four inches in diameter at the small end and went up to 12 inches in diameter at a distance three feet from the point. He said he would seek help from Idaho State College in identifying the bones.

Diamond Found By Sofa Repairman

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Mrs. George A. King sent her living room sofa to an upholsterer for repair with the joking remark, "If you find any diamonds, be sure and let me know."

A short time later, the upholsterer called her. "Lady, we have found a diamond in your sofa."

It proved to be a set from her engagement ring, which she had lost 12 years ago.

compared to 17 through June of last year. Of these, 20 cases occurred in vaccinated children and 54 were associates of those who received the vaccine.

Jane Wyman Likes Work And She Has Lot In TV, Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's lucky that Jane Wyman likes work, because she's going to be up to her pretty eyelashes in acting assignments for the next three years.

This week she was laboring on "Miracle in the Rain" with Van Johnson. She finishes July 12, then starts July 15 on a grueling TV schedule that will consume the rest of the year.

Jane recently announced a deal to take over the longtime TV favorite, Fireside Theater. It will be called Jane Wyman's Fireside Theater and she'll preside as both hostess and star.

She explained the project in her Warner Brothers dressing room, where she was having her hair put up.

"This is what I have been after for five years," she explained. "I do 20 of the shows myself and introduce 16 others. We made our first in the series last week. It stars Victor McLaglen and Wallace Ford, and I believe it's the first time they've been together since 'The Informer.'"

Jane said she wasn't just a passive member of the enterprise. It's her company and she has her finger in all phases of production.

All this TV activity doesn't mean she's going to neglect her movie career. As soon as she winds up the TV season, she must report to Universal-International for a picture.

If the TV sponsor picks up her option, she'll be set for another 36 half-hours in 1956.

"I've got to do a picture a year during the next three years for Warners and U-I," she said. "The options for the TV show come at the same time as those deals. So if all goes well, I'll be tied up completely for the next three years."

Former Factory Worker Is Heir

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Anna Chulick, 48-year-old former \$1.13-an-hour factory worker, Monday became the sole heir to a \$104,289 estate. She inherited it from her

12 New Polio Cases Reported

COLUMBUS (AP)—Twelve new cases of polio were reported in the week of June 19-25, the health department said Monday. This brings the year's total to 95. During the same week last year there were six new cases for a total of 107.

uncle, Michael Kowal, who died May 21 at the age of 70. Kowal had been a confectionary operator and retired 27 years ago with "little money," which money through simple living and shrewd investments.

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I WOULDN'T TRY THAT METHOD! WON'T IT WORK? SURE BUT WHEN WE TRIED IT AT OUR OFFICE, OUR CLERK NICKED THE BOSS FOR A RAISE AND THE CASHIER SKIPPED WITH \$10,000! DON'T PUT OFF GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH KOCHHEISER HARDWARE OR YOU'LL MISS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY.

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May We Serve You? "EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME"

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

'Better Building Service'

Phone 269 Edison Ave.

\$500,000 Damage In Six Hour Fire

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—Fire which raged almost out of control for six hours Monday night left this central Oklahoma City with the heart of its business district a blackened ruin.

Damages were estimated by insurance men at up to half a million dollars. Two three-story buildings were leveled. The walls of an adjoining department store remained standing but the store was burned out and its frontage ruined.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Lights were doused by fire damage to power lines.

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A checking account is safer for your funds; and very convenient... as you can save time, steps and expense by mailing checks in payment of bills. Come in. Let us open a new checking account for you.

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Big reason why Buick sales are soaring to new all-time highs!

No wonder you see so many '55 Buicks on the road today—they're rolling up bigger sales than ever before in history—outstripping by far the phenomenal success that moved Buick into the Top 3 of America's best sellers.

That must mean Buick's a buy—a great buy—and that it's well within reach of more and more people.

For proof, just look at the Buick SPECIAL pictured here—and at its local delivered price.

You can see for yourself how little a Buick really costs—and that the dollar difference between this strapping big beauty and the well-known smaller cars is just about wiped out.

But low price alone is not the key to Buick's soaring success. It's most emphatically how much automobile you get for your money in a Buick—more automobile than the same dollars buy elsewhere.

More styling boldness and distinction—more comfort and luxury—more size and roadability—more sheer power thrill—more ride stability and steadiness—more brawn and heft and solidity of structure.

More choice, too, from Buick's full line of cars in every price range—the bedrock-priced SPECIAL, the big-power CENTURY, the extra-roomy SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

Come in for a first-hand look at the biggest-selling Buick of all time.

Once you check into it, see how much real automobile your money buys here—then take the wheel and press that pedal—you'll know why Buick's the buy and the thrill of the year.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

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THE CAUTIOUS
AMERICA IS GREAT in its material wealth and in the dynamism of its people. One horizon gives way to the next, always vaster in scope and making the limits of the past seem to be of pygmy proportions by comparison. Throughout the years there have been those who viewed with alarm. They have contended, occasionally with merit, that the American people were progressing too fast or were building the future on sands instead of rock.

The nation's economy has been operating in high gear for 15 years, ten of them during the postwar period. And again notes of caution are being sounded. If these can be lumped into one thought, it is that debt is assuming menacing proportions.

Not only has the national government acquired a gigantic obligation but the states and local governments are steadily accumulating certificates of indebtedness. And private borrowing continues to mount. Consumer loans at little or no down payment and on long terms are now the national custom. Many a family has obligated future income for months or years.

Americans may have lost the fear of debt which their fathers knew so well. They have discovered that debt offers direct access to a higher standard of living. But those who advise caution have a point. Private and public debt can grow to the point that non-confidence becomes a force to be reckoned with. When that happens, the government seizes new powers to solve the crisis which frequently becomes permanent. The cautious may be the conservators of solid progress as well as the element that will avert the surrender to big government of the American way of life.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS
NEW YORK CITY'S bluecoat bard, the scholarly policeman who decided to quit a TV show while he was \$16,000 ahead, instead of risking another question on Shakespeare, didn't have to be reminded that discretion is 'the better part of valor' (Henry IV).

Undoubtedly fully cognizant that "all that glitters is not gold" (The Merchant of Venice), he nevertheless picked up 'his pound of flesh' (Ibid) and retreated from the studio stage, on which "all the men and women are merely players" (As You Like It).

Patrolman Redmond O'Hanlon, who has been an avid student of Shakespeare for 16 years, received hundreds of letters from people all over the country, most of which advised him not to try to double his money by exposing his erudition to another question.

And so, the learned flatfoot has his checks! (Measure for Measure) and the BS publicity department has spread the joyful tidings! (II Henry IV).

And what's O'Hanlon going to do with the money? Write a book about plays on words and puns in Shakespeare.

Hawks Worse Than A-Bombs

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there were two little mice, one was named Oswald—d he whispered to the other, "Harriet!"

When he called her name she arched like the tinkling of a three-syllabled bell. "Harriet," he called, and she came to the wire restraint of her oratory cage. Across a small table she could see Oswald, sitting up and down his wire cage and sticking his eager pink nose through the bars. "Harriet," he thought modestly—but still called—that in all her born days she had never seen a mouse with quite such gay whiskers. Her heart rose and fell. Oswald's whiskers did. She must brush them or die. All of a sudden Oswald and Harriet were plumped into a shaken case. They felt movement, heard the dull plip of feet and—

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

When Molotov smiles, there must be a reason. His face and disposition were not made for laughter, surely not for gay laughter and the photographs of him in the pose of a benign ancient, patting the heads of errant children, give evidence of the torture of his spirit at such unrevolutionary shenanigans. Molotov is the last of the really old Bolsheviks remaining in the Soviet government. Surely he must sometimes ask himself by what miracle he survived.

When Molotov finds it necessary to smile, there is trouble inside the Soviet Union. And that trouble, as nearly always, is agricultural. Samuel Kucherov of the Library of Congress reports in the "Political Science Quarterly" on this subject as follows:

"... despite the fact that the total sowing area was increased by 6,800,000 hectares (one hectare equals 2.471 acres) in 1953 over 1940, that sown to grain decreased by 3,800,000 hectares; to grain feed crops, by 6,800,000 hectares; to grain crops, by 1,300,000 hectares, and to leguminous grain by 800,000 hectares. It also was stated in the Resolution (of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party) that collective farms did not fulfill the 1953 plan for livestock breeding and that an important decrease in the number of cows took place in many regions of the Soviet Union in 1953.

"Strong measures have been taken to increase agricultural production in the face of this failure of the peasantry to cooperate with the established plans. The Party Central Committee and the USSR Council of Ministers decided to sow grain over 28,000,000 to 30,000,000 hectares of virgin and idle land in 1956. According to Khrushchev, more than 3,500,000 hectares of virgin land was sown in 1954 and more than 17,000,000 plowed up for 1955."

The situation is apparently so serious that non-peasants, members of the Young Communist League (Komsomol), have been recreated to work on the new land. Khrushchev will undoubtedly discover that city boys and girls, while they are always enthusiastic about being out in the country, do not make good farmers.

And if they stay in the country long enough, the probability is that they will take on the characteristics of peasants, which is not to produce enthusiastically when there is no adequate return for their work. The return can only be adequate in terms of improved standards of living, that is, in increased availability of consumers' goods.

The Russian farmer works most of his time for his government, generally on a peasants collective farm. He is permitted to take a share of the produce for himself, for his own consumption and part of which he sells on an official black market. It is to be noted that whereas there is no free market for manufactured goods, all of which is government-owned and produced, the Russian farmer has managed to obtain a share, however small, of his product which he can sell on a free market for money. The official black market is, in reality, a free market, the last vestige of capitalism in Russia.

The Russian peasant has never been a satisfied person. Once a serf, he was freed into extreme poverty and often lost his newly gained lands to landlords and absentee owners. The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 used as a slogan: "The land belongs to those who till it," but in short order made the land state property.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"... It's the top of the 7th inning ... the game is all tied up ... Robinson steps up to the plate ..."

DIET AND HEALTH

A List Of Antidotes For Household Poisons

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SUMMER means bugs, and plenty of them; bugs mean insecticides and poisonous powders in just about every home; and these mean potential danger to your children.

When using insecticides, don't spray them widely about a room. Instead, direct them toward the spots where they are needed. It's a good idea, too, to keep the children out of a room until you have finished spraying.

On High Shelves

The greatest danger to youngsters, however, are the insecticides which are just left lying about. It's most important, of course, that such poisons be kept on a high shelf or in a locked cabinet out of the reach of inquisitive little hands.

But, no matter how much I caution you, some of your children are going to swallow some of these insecticides or powders accidentally this summer. If your youngster is one of them, you'll want to know what to do.

First, call your doctor. He'll give you the proper advice.

An Antidote

If you can't reach him, you'll have to give your youngster an antidote. If you don't know what he has swallowed, give him milk mixed with the white of an egg, milk and flour, or baking soda and water.

If you can, determine what the poison contains. You can usually learn this from the label of the

container. The following antidotes should be used for the following poisons:

Arsenic—Give a mixture of two tablespoons of powdered burnt toast, one spoon of milk of magnesia and four spoons of strong tea.

DDT—Give two tablespoons of epsom salt in two glasses of water. Then give lots of strong tea or hot coffee.

Phosphorus—Four ounces of hydrogen peroxide. One tablespoon of sodium bicarb in a quart of warm water. Then give four ounces of mineral oil. Do not give animal or vegetable oil. Keep all oils and fats out of the diet for several days.

Sodium Fluoride—Give two tablespoons of milk of magnesia. Then give him a glass of milk.

Strychnine—Give the same mixture as the one used to combat arsenic.

In each case you must also induce vomiting.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

F. B.: What might be the cause of a severe burning sensation in the throat? I neither smoke nor drink.

Answer: The burning sensation in your throat may be due to inflammation resulting from infection in the throat itself or to a chronic sinus infection. An examination by a throat specialist would determine the exact cause of the difficulty so that proper treatment could be prescribed.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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"My dear's so shy! Please tell me what are his intentions."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Business and Professional Women's Club is taking up a collection of food, clothing and bedding to aid the victims of the flood which occurred in the Crooksville area.

Pickaway County was besieged by six minor accidents, involving 11 autos, three motorcycles, a tractor-trailer outfit and two trucks.

Washington Hill Climbers, Salt-creek Livestock, Westfall and Deercreek 4-H clubs members are constructing wash racks and loading docks at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Maxine Poling was hostess to the Christian Endeavor Society of the Morris church.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Plum

THE BOSS of BROKEN SPUR

By—Nick Summer

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
TIM STOOD staring down at his mother's body, and the merciful numbness broke, and grief washed over him, great drowning waves of it. He lifted Joe in his arms and laid him on the bed, trying to cross the calloused hands decently on his breast, out of some old memory of what his people did at a time like this. Then, looking into the still face, he remembered that he and Joe had quarrelled. And with the realization that it was forever too late to take back the hard words he'd said, to tell his father how much he had loved him, he sank onto his knees by the bed and buried his face in his hands, while his great chest and shoulders shook with dry, tearing sobs that brought no relief.

At last the storm wore itself out, and he stood up. There was a job for the living to do. The man who was responsible for this—and there was no doubt in Tim's mind who that was—was alive and free, and probably pleased with his night's work, but he'd scored up a debt that was going to be paid to the last drop of blood. Tim had taken an oath to his dead.

A few hours later, Tim was leaning across the desk of the sheriff's office in Sundown. His big fists gripped the wood as if they would tear it apart, and his eyes bored hotly into Lacey Parran's heavy-jowled, faintly cynical face. "My father was murdered!" he drove the words savagely at the man behind the desk. "Shot in the back—with no more chance than you'd give a coyote! You got the nerve to sit there and tell me you're not going to do anything?"

"Tim," Lacey repeated with weary patience, "your father was a fine man. I'm sorry about this. And if you'll give me any kind of proof of who shot him, I'll do my duty. But what have you given me so far? You didn't see anybody—you didn't find anything. Anybody could have done it."

"Proof?" Tim fairly snarled at him. "What proof do you need? Who'd have wanted him dead except Rob Mallory? Who else would have any reason to? Who else did he ever have any trouble with?"

"No jury'd hang a man on no more'n that," Lacey repeated. "And if you'll take an old man's advice, son, you won't get throwing charges like that around 'less you can back em up. You might get yourself in a peck o' trouble."

Tim flung away from the desk. "I shoulda known better than to come to you. Even if I had proof, you wouldn't listen. You're Mallory's sheriff, aren't you? What do you care about a two-bit nester? Well, I guess we know where we stand now. Law!" he spat the word. "If we waited for the law to do anything, I reckon we could all be shot down in our own houses. All right, we don't need you. I reckon we can kill our own snakes."

The crash of the door as it

slammed behind him shook the rickety building and drowned out the sheriff's parting words, "Son, don't you go doin' anything foolish—Lacey sank back in his chair, a heavy, tired, middle-aged man who wasn't at all happy about the way things were going.

He was an honest man according to his own lights—as honest as a politician who lived by his wits could afford to be. He'd been sheriff for ten years, and being sheriff in Mesclero County meant staying on the right side of Rob Mallory and Broken Spur. Not that Rob had wanted much of him—only to go easy on that wild foster-son of his, or look the other way when Broken Spur men in town on a jag got a little out of hand. Murder was something else. Lacey had an open mind on the question of Rob's guilt—except that he was sure, if Tim was right, he'd never find the proof he demanded. Rob was too smart to leave a trail.

So he wouldn't nave the problem of deciding whether to try to arrest him. But these nesters were changing the picture of things in the county. Their numbers were increasing—and if they didn't have money, they had votes. If it came to actual fighting between them and Broken Spur, it might not be possible to go on straddling the fence.

Maybe trouble could be staved off, yet, if it weren't for that hot-headed Tim Larrabee. If only the young idiot would do something to justify locking him up until he cooled off.

Tim's first stop after leaving the sheriff's office was at the undertaker's, to make arrangements about Joe and Molly. His second was at the hardware store, where he bought a Colt .45, a gun-belt and a supply of cartridges. His story had travelled ahead of him, and the storekeeper, who had been a friend of Joe's, handed over his purchase with a sympathetic caution, "Watch your step, son." Tim buckled the unaccustomed weight about his hips, and stepped out into the street.

He hadn't had any definite plan in mind, but luck was with him—or against him, as the event might prove. As he stood looking up and down the dusty street, a tall, high-stepping black stallion rode up to the hitching rack of the Last Chance, and the rider swung down.

"Turn around, Mallory!" Tim's shout lashed across the small noises of the street, cutting them off to stunned silence. "Turn around and reach for your gun!"

Rob turned. To Tim's eyes, the handsome hawk face seemed to wear a smile of gloating mockery. It goaded him to a spate of words. "I'm givin' you more chance than you gave Dad! You don't deserve it—I oughta shoot you down in the back like you did him. A fair fight's too good for your kind—but I'm givin' it to you. He almost sobbed, "Reach, you hear me?"

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who was the first Chief Justice of the United States?
- What is the most densely populated continent?
- What temperature is absolute zero?
- How much rainfall does a 10-inch snow equal?
- What is the average ocean depth?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Rashness is the characteristic of ardent youth, and prudence that of mellowed age.—Cicero.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1491—King Henry VIII of England born. 1914—Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and wife assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia, primary cause of World War I. 1944—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York nominated for President of the United States by Republicans.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Bess Truman, songsmith Richard Rodgers and author Floyd Dell all cut another notch in the longevity yardstick today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This man, who retired as a major general in 1946, is a native of Staunton, Va., and was appointed by President Eisenhower as a member of the Woodrow Wilson Centennial Observance scheduled for 1956. He is president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, Inc., and is publisher of the Staunton News-Leader and The Evening Leader of Staunton. When he retired from service he had 40 years of National Guard and U.S. Army service, including both World Wars. What is his name? 2—This native of Pittsburgh is making good in show business in New York. Once she was voted "Miss Pittsburgh" and received a two-year scholarship in voice and dramatics. Later she got a

job with Rodgers and Hammerstein, in "South Pacific." Then "Me and Juliet," in which she rose to understudying the star, then starring herself. She played "Laurey" in a film version of "Oklahoma." She's been on the cover and inside pages of magazines. Know her name by now? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

You should exercise caution conducting your affairs, especially making important changes of residence or affections without much reflection. Today's child will be somewhat nervy and unpredictable but will be fundamentally good.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MYTHOLOGY — (mi-THOG-oni) — noun; the science or study of the origin of myths.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT

- John Jay, 1789-1795.
- Asia, with 1,272,000,000 exclusive of the U.S.S.R.
- 549.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, temperature at which, theoretically, all molecular motion ceases.
- One inch.
- 12,450 feet.

1—E. J. Connelley 2—Shirley Jones

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

John Steinbeck maintains that a truly good man doesn't mind being preyed on by his friends if he knows they are loving him while they're doing it. John quotes Diamond Jim Brady as saying, "It's rather fun to be a sucker—provided, of course, you can afford it."

"How much," asked Mr. Lapidus, "is that new hotel at Miami Beach?"

"I'll tell you, Joe, how to estimate your bill," advised a friend who had just returned to New York. "Guess the highest you can imagine—then add twenty five percent!"

When Lapidus finally arrived at the gilded palace, he demanded of the proprietor, "Where's the bus that runs between the railroad station and the hotel?"

"That sort of thing is completely out of date," sneered the proprietor.

"Very funny," mused Lapidus. "All my friends said you would get me coming and going!"

Beverly A. Elsea Is Bride In Methodist Church Rites

Reception Follows In Social Rooms

Vases of white gladioli and carnations against a background of palms decorated the altar of First Methodist church for the wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Elsea and Pfc. Robin Lee Jones.

White satin bows and clusters of carnations and huckleberry foliage marked the pews, and the altar was softly illuminated with lighted tapers in seven-branched candelabra.

The Rev. Sam Elsea, grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. Charles Reed, pastor of the church, officiated at the nuptials. The vows were read at 3:30 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea of Circleville Route 3, and Pfc. Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin C. Jones of N. Pickaway St.

A half-hour of nuptial music was presented on the organ by Mrs. Betty Goodman. Among her selections were: "Thine Alone," "At Dawning," "Intermezzo," "With This Ring," "O Perfect Love" and the wedding march.

Lura Purdin, vocalist, presented: "Always," "Because," "I Love You Truly," and the "Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Goodman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a gown of white crystalettes fashioned with a portrait neckline and small puffed sleeves. The long fitted bodice buttoned down the back, and the three-tiered bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train.

Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Queen Elizabeth tiara of pearls and she carried an arrangement of shattered carnations centered with a white purple-throated orchid. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Elizabeth Musser served as maid of honor for Miss Elsea, while Mrs. Thomas Elsea, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmatron.

The attendants were gownned alike in waltz length dresses of white crystalettes over pale blue taffeta, designed along princess lines. White gloves and pale blue half-hats completed their ensembles. They carried matching arrangements of pink carnations and wore single strands of pearls, gifts of the bride.

Roy Huffer of N. Court St. served as best man for Pfc. Jones. Seating the guests were Thomas Elsea, brother of the bride, Joseph Smith and Robert Willis.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for invited friends and relatives was held in the social rooms of the church. The rooms were decorated with

arrangements of seasonal flowers, and a traditional four-tier wedding cake surrounded by pink rose buds and pink candles centered the bride's table.

Hostesses for the reception were: Mrs. Elizabeth Wingfield of Chillicothe; Miss Delores Elsea, Miss Sandra Valentine; Miss Kay Graef and Miss Margie Magill.

Mrs. Elsea received her guests in a gown of aqua lace, accented with white accessories. She wore a corsage of baby orchids.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the groom, chose a dress of navy polka-dotted nylon for the occasion. She also wore white accessories and a corsage of baby orchids.

Following the reception, the newly-married couple left on a wedding trip to Michigan. The bride travelled in a beige suit with white accessories. The orchid from her wedding bouquet was pinned to her shoulder.

The new Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Circleville High School, class of 1955. She had served as drum major to the high school marching band during her senior year.

Pfc. Jones is a graduate of Circleville High School, Class of 1953, and now is stationed with the 11th Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The couple will reside at Ft. Campbell after July 10.

Mrs. Ehmling Is Honored Guest At Shower Party

The Knollwood Village home of Mrs. Lloyd Horning was the setting of a games luncheon and stork shower for Mrs. Walter Ehmling.

Pink and blue storks floated over the living room, bassinets of pink and blue filled with pink roses and blue larkspur were the favors. Games honors went to Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Robert Hedges, and Mrs. Gordon Fraser. Low score was held by Mrs. Lew Young.

Guests were: Mrs. Walter Ehmling, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. William Eddy, Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Vernon Carlson, Mrs. Fiske O'Hara, Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, Mrs. Lew Young, Mrs. Charles Sisco, Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. P. C. Routzhan, Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Jim Canning, Mrs. Frank Wantz, and Mrs. Hiram Hatcher.

Guests unable to attend were Mrs. Emery Ridlon, Mrs. F. O. Patrick and Mrs. George Van Camp.

PERSONALS

The Wesley-Weds of First Methodist church will hold a family picnic at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ted Lewis Park. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. A beverage will be served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meinfelter of Circleville Route 3 have returned to their home after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Charlotte, N. C. They returned home by way of the Blue Ridge Parkway and were accompanied to Circleville by Mrs. Clark and children, who will visit in Circleville for the next three weeks.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ellen Dennis.

The Rev. Fred Ketner of E. Franklin St., Miss Mary Kaiser of Ashville Route 1 and Mrs. Opal Betz of Reber Ave. have returned home after spending a week at Camp Otterbein.

Mrs. Harry Stivers of 957 S. Pickaway St. will be hostess to the members of the GOP Booster Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Since a lengthy meeting is anticipated, the session will begin promptly at 7:30.

Mrs. Dano Estell and Mrs. Alfred Van Fossen accompanied four local girls to Syracuse, Ind., where they have entered a five-day jorrette camp. The girls training at Smith Walbridge Camp are: Marilyn Barthelmas, Beverly Brink, Linda Dresbach, Mary Ann Edstrom and Sandra Van Fossen.

Mrs. George Poling has returned to her home on North Court St. following a visit of several days in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and family, Mrs. N. I. Mowery and Miss Beverly Turner accompanied a group from the Yellow Bud EUB Church to Point Pleasant, W. Va., where they attended baptismal services held in the Belmeade EUB Church.

Miss Harriett Morris of Camp Charlotte is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Guy Grove in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wendt and son, Bill, of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and family and Homer Wright of Saltcreek Township.

Locals enjoying a picnic at Lake White were: Mrs. Harry Riffe, Miss Betty Riffe, Mrs. William Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brumfield, and sons, Hurshel and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brumfield and family, Ronnie Seall,

Robert Hinson and Richard Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rankin and daughter, Linda, have returned to Arcadia, Cal., after a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watt and family of E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison of Stoutsville were Mr. and Mrs. Arno Evans and Mrs. Gladys Mercer and daughter, Barbara, of Kingston Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Paxson and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Frakes, Mrs. Dessie Frakes and Mr. and Mrs. Delori Francis and family, all of Columbus, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arledge and family of Abernethy Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Spaulding and children vacationed with Mr. Spaulding's parents at Clinton, Iowa.

Miss Nancy Marcum of Huntington, W. Va. was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family of Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. J. H. Kaiser and Mrs. George Summers of Columbus were the guests of Mrs. V. P. Erman of 158 Town St.

Mrs. John McGinnis and children of Chillicothe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher of 1039 Lynwood Ave.

Miss Christine Jackson of 227 Cedar Heights Rd. was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Yarrington of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erman of Longview, Texas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Erman, 158 Town St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Miami, Fla., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Turner of 1069 Lynwood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McClure and children of Clinton, Iowa were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson of 116 Reber Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and son Ronald of 1063 Lynwood Ave., have returned from vacationing at Naja-Head Island, off the coast of North Carolina.

Knowles-Cupp Wedding Is Read In Missouri Church

The Country Club Christian Church of Kansas City, Mo. was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dianne Arlene Knowles of Kansas City, and Lt. Nelson Dennison Cupp of Circleville.

Miss Knowles is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman Knowles of Kansas City, while Lt. Cupp, who is stationed at Brookfield, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp of Circleville Route 2.

The Rev. Mark Randle, pastor of the church officiated at the rites, which were preceded by a program of nuptial music presented on the organ. Harry Middleworth offered three vocal numbers during the ceremony.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her cousin, Garnett Mason Peters III and was met at the altar by her father. She wore a gown of frost white Chantilly lace over taffeta, designed with a deep portrait neckline and short sleeves embroidered with sequins. The molded bodice was accented with a draped taffeta fold and the voluminous skirt cascaded into a wide chapel train.

Her double tiered veil of illusion fell from a tiara of pearls and se-

Five Points Methodist Club Honors Minister

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club held their regular monthly meeting in the church basement with 40 members present.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed before the regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss called the session to order and led the devotionals.

Following the business session, a gift was presented by the club to the new minister of the church and his family.

The next regular meeting will be a picnic to be held at 7 p. m. July 29 at the roadside park at Harrisburg. All members are urged to attend.

Hosts for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and families.

Guests coming for lunch? Pack hot cooked rice into individual ring molds—the aluminum ones used for gelatin salads. Turn the rice rings out, fill with creamed seafood and garnish with parsley and pimiento.

Mary K. Weller Is Honor Guest At Shower Party

Mrs. Paul Marshall of 410 E. Main St. and Mrs. William Wallace McClain of Carson City, Mich., were hostesses to a shower honoring Miss Mary Carolyn Weller.

Miss Weller is the bride-elect of Stat. Highway Patrolman James E. Gates, formerly of Circleville.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening, with Mrs. Paul Matz and Mrs. William F. Weller as winners. Following the opening of gifts, refreshments in keeping with the theme of the event were served by the hostesses.

Guests at the affair were: Miss Weller, honoree, Mrs. William F. Weller, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. Melvin Struckman, Miss Sue Brown, Miss Marilyn Francis, Miss Marjorie Francis, Miss Hazel Thomas, Miss Margaret Goode, Mrs. Elmer Howard, Mrs. Matt and Mrs. Richard Ice, all of Circleville; Mrs. Paul L. Bockelman, who is visiting in Groveport, Mrs. William K. Wel-

Peters Family Holds Reunion

The descendants of Absalom and Famah Peters held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters of Walnut Township.

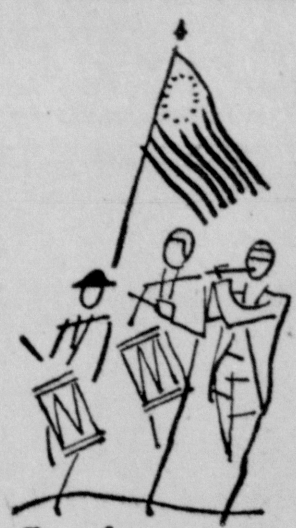
A total of 68 guests enjoyed a picnic dinner which highlighted the occasion. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davis of Washington D. C.

The oldest member present for the day was C. E. Brown, and the youngest family member present was Joyce Ann Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Perryburg, and the hostesses.

Miss Weller, who is supervisor in the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital, also was honored by the graduating nurses class of the hospital with a shower held recently in Lancaster.

Add diced green pepper or celery to canned baked beans before heating. Makes good texture contrast.



OUR GREATEST NATIONAL ASSET

The "freedoms" that make this nation great are valued highly by us all. They began on July 4th, many years ago, with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. We still proudly celebrate Independence Day and seek to live up to the example set in 1776 by our brave and patriotic colonial forefathers.

(No business will be transacted at this bank July Fourth)

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AS SEEN IN GLAMOUR



KAY WINDSOR'S "Private Secretary" dress

chosen especially for you by Ann Sothorn

THE LOOK CAREER GIRLS LOVE... the look of a cotton that's all curves... all the way from the bow-trimmed neckline that scoops just low enough, to the wasp waist that's set off by a floating whirl of full-pleated skirt. Buttons and tabs trim the sleeves and front. An original Grace Norman design in washable cotton by Pacific. White with green, navy or black stripes. Sizes 10 to 20. About \$8.98

New Store Hours — Effective July 1

Friday 9 to 9 — Saturday 9 to 6

CHARGE and LAY-A-WAY SERVICE

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF — IT'S

ONE STOP

SHOPPING AT

MURPHY'S

A Necessary Item for Every Picnic!

GALLON CAMP JUGS

OPEN TOP PLAIN STYLE

Thrifty Price... \$1.97

Full gallon size picnic jug with smart green plaid finish. Glass lining; plastic cup top.

HANDY SPOUT STYLE

Green plaid finish; features aluminum lining making it very light weight! Spout at top makes it easy to pour. \$2.98

CONVENIENT FAUCET STYLE

Also green plaid finish with lightweight aluminum lining, easy to carry! The faucet folds back when not in use. \$3.98



Introducing

American Modern

In Gorham. STERLING 900



Presenting a new concept of "Design with a Purpose", wherein each piece is suited to a number of uses.

\$32.50

Fed. Tax Incl.

Per 6-pc. Place-Setting: Place Knife and Fork, Teaspoon, Salad Fork, Soup Spoon, Spoon or Buffet Knife.

Exciting new "multiple-use" Pieces!

SPOONS — The Teaspoon for stewed vegetables, tea, coffee; the Place Spoon for soup, cereals, dessert; the After Dinner Coffee Spoon as extra relish or mustard spoon.

FLAT SERVER — For efficient serving of foods in one piece or portions: tomato or cucumber slices; cutlets; fish fillets; hamburgers; fish or meat loaf.

Open Every Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

L.M. BUTCHCO



Glass — China — Gifts

Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department



"Nylon and Dacron Delighter"

by FOREVER YOUNG

10.90

Just about the most wonderful dress news this year, the look of silk. Heaven sheer, sheer heaven! The feel of utter luxury. Dress is as classic as a concerto.

ROTHMAN'S IS located at Pickaway and Franklin where there is Always Ample Parking and are open every evening except Wednesday and Friday for your shopping convenience.

Open Friday & Saturday Nights — 9 till 9

G.C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Friendly Store

Children Warned To Keep Away From Construction Areas

Insurance Man Cites Accidents Which Happen

Precautions Listed To Be Observed If Safety Prevails

"Help make your child's vacation a magic time of fun and learning—and not a tragic time of accident and death!" says Otto Holmskog, construction specialist for a national insurance firm. A Wisconsin city, in which the firm has headquarters, for the second year in succession has been named "safest city in the nation" by the National Safety Council.

"Every year, as those long summer days loom ahead," Holmskog said, "the normal hazards surrounding construction work breed double danger—by the simple fact that children are present."

"Just recently, some children were playing around a sewer construction site. They began rolling some long sections of heavy pipe and one got away from them on a downhill slide. As it picked up momentum it rolled over a little girl and killed her."

"Although contractors take every precaution possible, accidents and deaths resulting from youngsters sneaking into construction sites or playing with construction equipment continue to occur at a tragic rate," he pointed out.

A GLANCE at insurance records brings this statement shockingly alive:

Some children broke into a construction shed and found some blasting caps. One lad pounded a cap with a hammer. The resulting explosion killed the boy and serious injury resulted to several of his playmates.

On another construction job the contractor had piled a shipment of pipe high behind a large barricade. Some youngsters weaseled their way in and began running back and forth over the long pipes. The pile toppled, crushing the arms and legs of several of the children.

To protect his job from intruders, an Eastern contractor put up a barricade consisting of empty steel drums. Although the stopper on each barrel was shut, one night some children managed to pry one open.

"Just for the heck of it," they dropped a lighted match into the barrel. Inside was an explosive mixture of fuel vapors. The barrel burst like a bomb, killing two youngsters and seriously injuring another.

ONLY THE PARENTS can keep these case histories from multiplying again this summer, Holmskog maintains.

He makes this suggestion: "Help the contractors protect the public by strictly forbidding children to play around construction sites. At the same time, satisfy your youngster's natural curiosity by taking him for a supervised look at the equipment when it is not in use."

"Last week a little boy thrust his hand into an operating concrete mixer just to see what made it go," Holmskog said. "He found out—but at the expense of a mangled hand and the loss of four fingers. Upon hearing of the accident, the boy's distraught father sadly recalled that he had promised to show the machine to the child but 'had kept putting it off.'"

So when that enticing bulldozer noses its way into the vacant lot next door, keep in mind Holmskog's three point program for parents who want their child's summertime to be its intended playtime:

ANTICIPATE what precaution-

ESCAPE SCORCHER TORTURE
and enjoy life with a new
RCA Air Conditioner

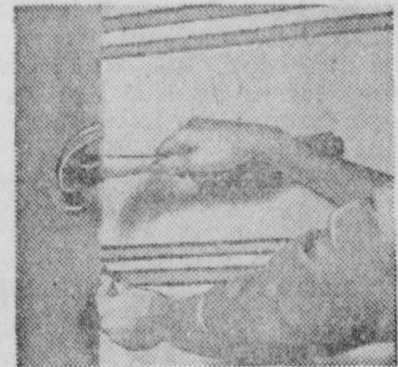
Hot days, hot nights can make your life miserable. Let us show you how to beat the heat. You'll feel better all summer long.

VALLEY'S
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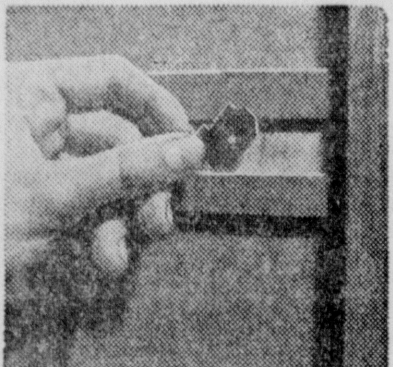
How To Install Wood Wall Panels

Rich, wood-paneled walls are the latest trend in home decoration. They give warmth and luxurious beauty to every room, traditional or modern. Now, anyone who can handle an ordinary hammer can install Savannah Oak panels, easily and quickly, with professional-looking results.

First, measure height and width of your walls to make sure you get the right amount of Savannah Oak paneling. This all-oak paneling now is available in do-it-yourself kit form. Each kit includes specially grooved furring strips, a supply of patented metal application clips, and enough easy-to-handle, 8-foot plywood planks, in random widths, to panel 96 square feet of wall. Here are simple, do-it-yourself steps suggested by Georgia-Pacific Plywood engineers to install your own paneling.



Nail special furring strips horizontally to wall studs.



Insert patented clip in groove of each furring strip.



Lock panels firmly to row of clips placed between each two planks.



Finish your paneling with moldings and trim of matching Savannah Oak.



Here is your finished room with wood paneling you can install yourself. Savannah Oak Panels do not need staining or painting. They are factory prefinished and waxed to protect their beautiful grain pattern.

Gay, Weather-Proof Covers Can Protect Outdoor Furniture

You can make gay weatherproof coats to put your outdoor furniture in the glamor bracket even when it rains.

any measures will be necessary; Give time to satisfy your child's natural curiosity; Use discipline to insure his protection!

In particular, Holmskog urges that youngsters keep away from the trenches, not play around the excavations, stay away from sand and gravel pits, and not play with machinery.

Don't let death take a ride on a bulldozer!

A wider range of patterns and textures is available in standard quality vinyl film plastic these days. New decorator designs and colors are sparking examples of what is happening to plastic materials.

You can stitch them up yourself on your trusty sewing machine with these time-saving hints offered by local sewing center experts.

Estimate your yardage first.

TO MEASURE for the chair center section, start with top center section of the chair. This runs from the floor at the back of the

chair over the back to the floor at the front of the chair.

To measure length of side section, measure the top of the chair back to the floor. Double this measurement to include the other side. The width of the fabric is adequate for the average chair.

Reduce all inches to yards.

To measure for a chaise, measure the top center section of the chaise in the same way as the chair. That is—from the floor at the back, over the back and straight down across the foot to floor at front.

To estimate the yardage for side sections, measure from top of back straight down to foot of chaise, as though you had drawn a string taught from top to foot. Double this measurement to include the other side.

ADD THE total number of inches and reduce it to yards. Lay fabric lengthwise along chair from floor at back, over top and across to floor at bottom. Cut the center section at this point. Now cut side sections using measurements previously taken.

Use paper clips to attach center and side sections together. To achieve neat fit adjust clips along seam lines allowing for arm slant. Trim plastic at seam line. Next, stitch both side sections to the center section. The walking presser foot for your sewing machine makes handling of the vinyl plastic film easier. Use pinking shears to finish inside seams.

Make an inch-deep hem or casing around the bottom of the chair cover and run elastic through to make for snugger fit and to prevent covers from blowing off in summer storms.

250 Antique Cars Leave For Home

GRANVILLE (AP)—If you should see a number of cars on the road today and think they look like the type in which grandpa courted grandma, you're probably right.

Some 250 antique cars left Sunday for all parts of the nation after being exhibited at a three-day meeting at Denison University. The drivers are members of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

The cars, some made before the turn of the century, went through their paces at various field events, even running a five-mile race over country roads.

About 700 AACA members attended.

Real Estate Transfers

Howard and Margaret Cline to George D. and Alice E. Johnson; lot 66 (Eastlawn addition), Ashville.
Howard and Margaret Cline to George D. and Alice E. Johnson; lot 68 (Eastlawn addition), Ashville.
Orin L. Bircher et al to Chester A. and Irene D. Blue; 4.674 acres, Circleville Twp.
Joseph C. Moats et al to Ivon E. and Catherine I. Rutter; 9.51 acres, Washington Twp.
Dunlap Co., an Ohio corporation, to Lloyd and Clara Richards; 1 acre, Deercreek Twp.
Joseph B. Ramey et al to Francis and Mary Ramey; part lots 998 and 999, Circleville.
John H. Pettibone to Phillip and Norma Jean Roby; lot 18, Millport.
Harry C. Combs et al to Melvin L. and Rhea C. Rowland; 1 acre, Darby Twp.
Raymond A. and Hazel E. Johnson to Sterley Beavers; 41 acres, 100 poles, Saltcreek Twp.
Nellie B. Wickham to Alva and Mable Hill; 1.6 acre, Derby.
Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to

William J. and Marion L. Lake; lot 1 (Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats' Nicholas Drive subdivision).
Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Ronald D. and Mary M. Pike; lot 2 (Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats' Nicholas Drive subdivision).
Extra Keaton et al to Thomas Derner and Bonnie Lou Sabine; 0.956 acres, Washington Twp.
Thomas P. and Mary E. White to Mary M. White; undivided 1/2 interest lot 1 Collins Ct., Circleville.
Russell and Ralphine Rosell to Dannie and Anna E. Hix; 84.27 acres, Monroe Twp.
Chester A. and Irene D. Blue to Harvey R. and Jessie Kirby; lots 1 and 2 (R. G. Colville subdivision), Circleville.
George F. Bowers et al to Roy M. and Prudis Peters; part lot 17 (Raymond L. Moats subdivision).
Chester L. Dyke et al to William D. Heiskell; part lot 48 and lot 51, Williamsport.
Central Development Co. to James H. and Thelma Grant; lot 15 (Joseph C. Moats subdivision).
Francis E. Warren et al to Mary Pearl Warren; 6.316 acres, Scioto Twp.
Ray P. Leonard et al to Robert C. and Doris A. Moss; .68 acres, Washington Twp.
Edward W. Strawser Jr. et al to Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats; lot 16 (PAT subdivision).
Raymond L. Moats et al to Edward

W. and Mary Ann Strawser Jr.; lot 41 (PAT subdivision).
Ellen Speakman et al by attorney in fact to Paul A. Brockmeyer; correction deed, quit claim lots 5 and 6, Pickaway Twp.
Paul A. Brockmeyer et al to Charles H. and Ruby L. Williams; lot 6 (Jefferson subdivision), Pickaway Twp.
Wayne E. Stewart et al to Charles C. and Marie D. Kocher; part lot 1400, Circleville.
Nimrod Taynor, dec'd, to Clarence Taynor; part lots 16 and 17, Era.
Edward M. Alkire to Garnet Alkire; 4.532 acres, Darby.
Helen P. Alkire to Garnet Alkire; 4.532 acres, Darby.
Fairfield Homes Inc. to Clyde W. and Constance G. Dean Jr.; lot 49 (Bloomdale addition).
Ercell J. Wright to Paul and Viola C. Smith; 4 acres, 50 poles, New Holland.
Martha McCrady Purcell to Carl Purcell; quit claim for undivided 1/2 interest part lot 352, Circleville.

In the past five years, Americans have bought more than two electrical appliances for each man, woman and child in the country.

The bourse is the popular name for the French stock exchange.



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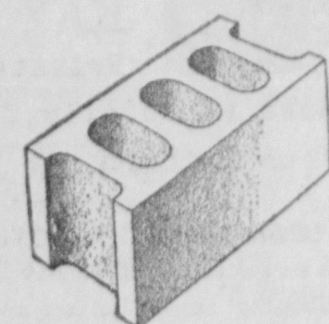
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In ordinary burners, the tiny nozzle opening is easily clogged—hence burners are often oversized. In contrast, the Winkler Low Pressure Nozzle opening is very large—does not clog—and it's guaranteed for 10 years! The Winkler LP, with built-in Fuel Meter, can therefore be sized to the exact heat requirements of your home—doesn't waste fuel. Owners report savings as great as 30% in fuel and money.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guessing why the Russians have changed from growl to grin has become a kind of international parlor game which anyone can play, with or without facts. A little wishful thinking helps.

Latest guesser is Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines. At the United Nations' anniversary in San Francisco last week, during a television interview, he said: The Kremlin leaders are having trouble among themselves and want a breather.

This was hardly an original contribution. It's a guess that's made whenever there's a major change in Moscow, like the demotion of Georgi Malenkov from the premiership. There has been no evidence to support it, then or later. There's been no breakup.

The Russians themselves have given a more plausible reason, without saying so, for their sudden air of sweet reasonableness. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov pointed to it again in San Francisco.

The Russians want the West to disarm.

For years in one way or another, mostly a tough way, they have desperately tried to break up the Western Alliance, prevent West Germany's rearmament and discourage the building of American air bases in friendly countries around Russia.

They failed in all three. The last great hope they had was to keep West Germany disarmed. It was only after the Allies gave Germany the go-ahead—this year—that the Russians changed their attitude. They've been pleasant ever since.

Nothing more could be accomplished by threats or toughness. They couldn't lose by a twist in tactics. Indeed, they might accomplish more with sounds of peace than they ever achieved with belligerency.

Molotov spelled out precisely what the Russians want: the American air bases dismantled, the Western Alliance broken up and the Allies to disarm. Since the West is realistic, the Russian desire bears a price tag.

The Allies, knowing that once their alliance was broken up and they had disarmed they might never again be a match for Russia, would need some iron guarantees that Russia would disarm to the point where it couldn't be a menace.

Molotov talked of Russian willingness to disarm and prohibit the use of atomic weapons. This sounds like a tremendous concession by Russia. The test of its earnestness lies ahead.

The Russians and the West have been dickering for years about disarmament but the Russians haven't yet been willing to agree to the Allies' idea of a disarmament system which would let each side check thoroughly on the other to be sure.

Bank President Uses Deer Rifle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bank President Allen Burrill kept a deer rifle in his office at the Citizens State Bank in suburban St. Louis Park—just in case.

Monday came his chance to use it, but his aim wasn't good enough to prevent an armed bandit from fleeing with \$10,000.

He grabbed the rifle when he was informed that a teller, Mrs. Rayma Kohout, was being held up. Before firing, he shouted a warning to 10 employees and eight customers. Then he let fly with four shots. All hit the walls and the bandit escaped unscathed in a stolen car.

The car was later found abandoned two miles from the bank.

Business Turns To Mechanical Short Cuts

Mechanical Brain Helps Carpet Maker As Well As Banker

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A carpet maker is turning to a mechanical brain to help him lick the problem of the public's fickle taste. To survive in this competitive age a manufacturer must roll quickly with the punches of the consumers.

Sales data, computed quickly on punched cards, reveals color and style trends in floor covering. Then another card can be punched and used to control the machinery running carpet looms.

A maker of auto seat covers each week feeds into a mechanical brain nationally gathered data on what shades are favored at the moment by suddenly color-conscious motorists.

A card punched from this data quickly spots a trend, the manufacturer says, and he drops a slow selling color combination from the line or pushes the public's latest color whim into fast production.

A bank speeds up handling eight fold, by using an electronic device, to scan the millions of travelers checks which touring Americans are scattering around Europe and the rest of the world this year.

These are a few of the examples cited by makers of office machinery to show how competition is turning business, big and little, to the use of mechanical short cuts around the mountain of time wasting paperwork.

The carpet company is C. H. Masland & Sons of Carlisle, Pa. Punched cards have been used for years to run Jacquard looms. And Masland has been using punched card accounting methods for some time.

Now the fickleness of the public's taste, and the competitive need to change designs quickly, is turning the company to the Univac 120 Punched Card Electronic Computer.

Company officials talk of the time when sales figures from field offices can be fed daily into the computer which will pulse out electrical instructions to a Jacquard card controlling the looms and to the bins, hoppers and tanks of chemicals. At one mechanical clip the sales data could alter the fiber, color and weaving patterns to fit the public's latest fancy.

The Rayco Manufacturing Co. of Patterson, N. J., uses International Business Machines to solve two competitive problems.

First, it tackles the public's shifting tastes once a week. It feeds sales data from its 150 retail outlets around the country into punch card equipment. Trends in consumer demand for particular auto seat cover patterns and shades are quickly pinpointed.

The second problem is in choosing a site for a new retail outlet. Rayco specialists and IBM team up to make statistical studies of market and sales potentials in special areas.

The First National City Bank of New York uses a new electronics device of the Burroughs Corp. to scan the 20 million travelers checks it sells annually and which turn up in about 8,000 spots over the world. The device can handle 7,200 an hour, or eight times faster than by former methods, and at a saving of about \$72,000 a year.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE

Sokol's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Nevertheless the peasants were permitted perpetual tenure. When the system of collectivization was imposed upon agriculture, the farmer really lost possession of his land. This was resisted, particularly in the Ukraine where millions of peasants were permitted to starve to death.

Of the collectives, Stalin said: "The last hope of capitalists of

all countries, who are dreaming of restoring capitalism in the USSR—the sacred principle of private property—is collapsing and vanishing. The peasants, whom they regarded as material manuring the soil for capitalism, are abandoning en masse the lauded banner of 'private property' and are taking to the path of collectivism, the path of socialism. The last hope for the restoring of capitalism is crumbling."

Unfortunately for Soviet Russia, the system of collectivization has not worked well enough to produce the food essential to a rising standard of living. Krushchev has shown an interest in how it is done in Iowa. If he came to look-see, he

would find that in Iowa capitalism works.

Taxes Blamed For Drop In Smoking

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—The sharp drop in cigarette consumption in the last two years is due to

"ever increasing taxes" rather than fear of a link between smoking and cancer, representatives of the tobacco industry were told here Monday.

F. M. Parkinson, of Richmond, Va., director of the Tobacco Council, said the council had "ample statistical data" to support such a claim. He called for a halt in the

imposition of additional taxes by states or municipalities. Federal taxes on cigarettes average about 8 cents per pack. Taxes imposed by states and municipalities vary widely.

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That's right... you can't buy the "like-new" feel and softness that our Sta-Nu finishing gives all your clothes! As a Sta-Nu Dry Cleaner we give it to you as a quality extra.

Send us just one garment... you'll be so pleased that you'll make it a happy habit!

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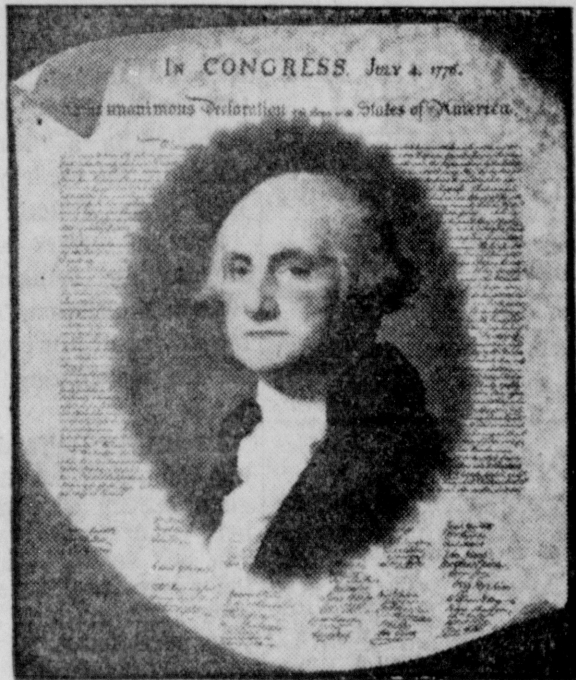
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I am the Nation...

I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am the nation.

I am 165 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys, and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant, and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, and on the bleak slopes of Korea.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas, and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages—and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of *Auld Lang Syne* as the calendar turns.

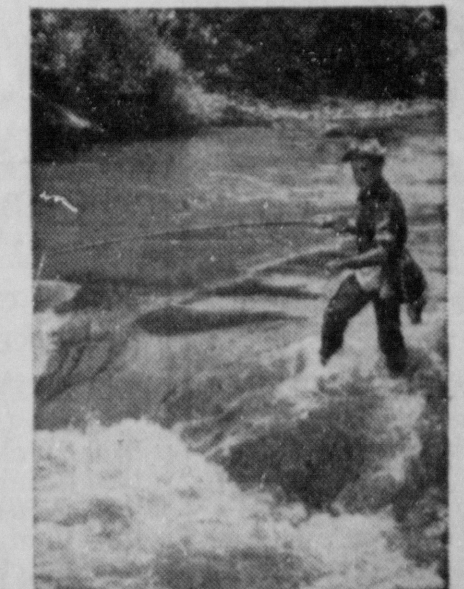
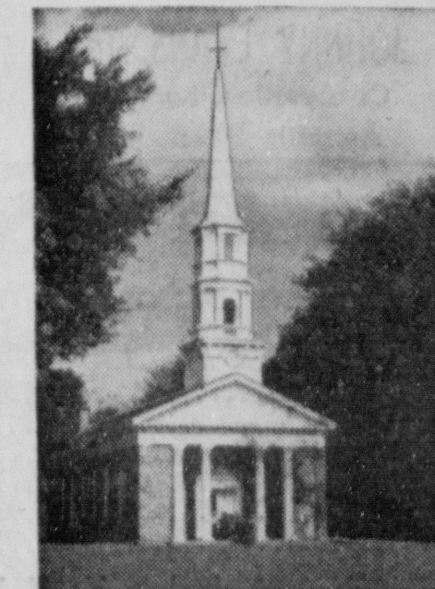
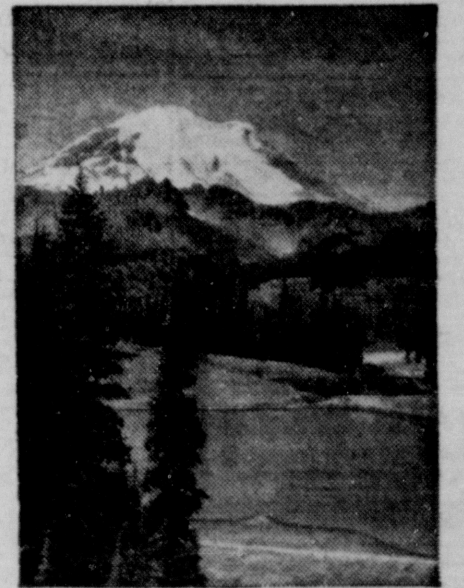
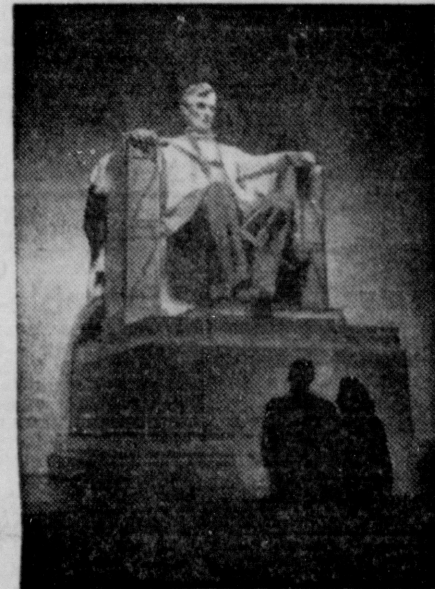
I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 169,000 schools and colleges, and 250,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium, and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper, and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers, and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

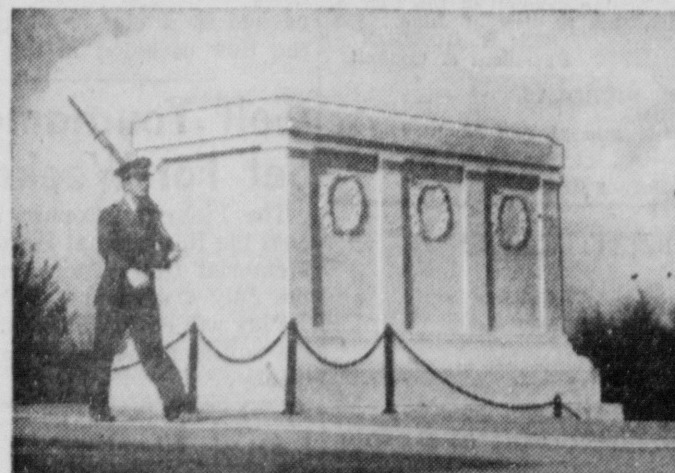
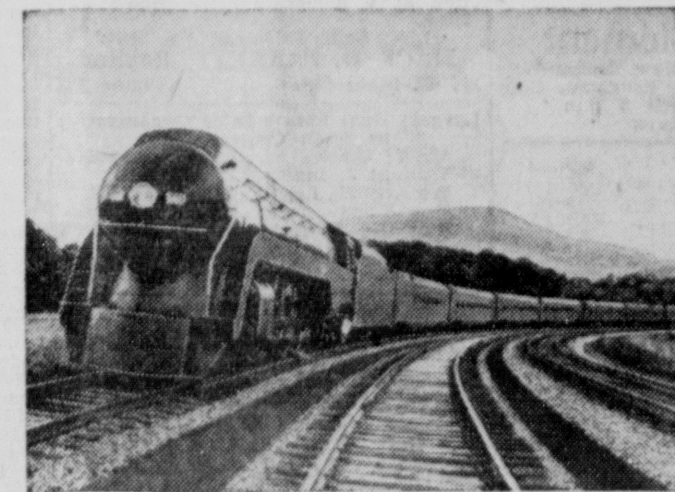
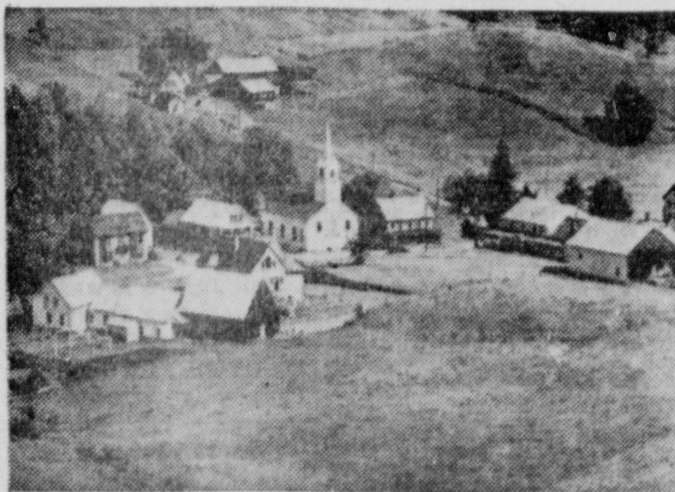
This is my wish, my goal, my prayer on July 4, 1955—one hundred and seventy-nine years after I was born.



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A baby born today can look forward to a life expectancy of almost 70 years. Back in 1930, the insurance people figured life expectancy at only 60 years. Chiefly responsible for those 10 extra years of life are today's wonder drugs—drugs that did not exist in 1930. That's why we say:

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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my beloved Mother, the late Margaret Waple who passed away June 28, 1954. God saw that you were suffering. The hills were hard to climb. So he closed your weary eyelids. And whispered, "Peace be thine. Time will never dim my memories. A smile, a voice, a love is missing. Since God called you above dear Mother across the Great Divide. The Cross indeed is hard to bear. Without you at my side I cannot say. Some day I hope to meet you. The day I know not when. But we shall clasp each other's hand in a far and better land. Sadly missed by daughter Elizabeth Hildenbrand

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1947 FORD Club Cpe.—tan finish, runs good and priced at a bargain price. Only \$150.00. PICKAWAY MOTORS
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COMBINE, McCormick No. 52, 5 ft. cut, engine drive—excellent \$450. Hill Implement Co. Ph. 24.

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\$5.00 Down delivers any Singer Sewing Machine and/or Vacuum Cleaner. Free trial. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

AWNINGS
METAL AND FIBERGLASS
Storm doors—storm windows—Custom porch enclosures—casement and double hung windows—Inaluses—siding—ornamental iron—Fiberglass.
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(and installer)

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
GOLE STONE CO.
Zane Road Chillicothe
Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Used Washers
\$15 to \$35
Loveless Electric Co.
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PAINTS
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CHEVROLET 1953
4-DOOR SEDAN

This low mileage car is in excellent condition. Has radio and heater and many extras. Enjoy style, comfort and dependability.

See and test drive it today.

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.
Circleville Phone 700
Ashville Phone 4411

Make An Offer
These cars must be sold at sacrifice prices to make room for new Buick trades.

1951 Buick Special 710
1950 Pontiac 8 510
1950 Buick Special 4-Door 540
1950 Buick Special 2-Door 490
1950 Pontiac 6 365
1949 Pontiac 280
1947 Buick 170
1948 Pontiac 220
1946 Chevrolet 170
1948 Olds Station Wagon 170

They All Run Good
YATES BUICK
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Articles For Sale

STERLING Green Salt controls worms in sheep and other livestock. Get your supply from Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

3 1/2 ACRES. Building Material, 6 miles out. Inquire 1151 E. Main St.

1949 MERCURY Fordor — Light green finish. Equipped with seat covers, radio, heater and all good tires. We are selling this at a very low price of \$495.00. PICKAWAY MOTORS
Ford Dealer
N. Court St. Open Evenings

USED 7 cu. ft. porcelain Norge refrigerator \$69.95. Fully overhauled, excellent condition. B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main St. Ph. 140.

1949 CHRYSLER Fordor \$495; 1948 Dodge club coupe \$325; Plymouth club coupe \$295. You can own one of these cars for as little as \$10 to \$20 per mo. Better hurry to 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

TABLE MODEL Crosley TV set with radio connection. Wonderfully clear 10" screen, Mahogany case. In excellent condition. Ph. 1679 after 5 p. m.

3 REGISTERED Holstein heifers, one year old; Delaval milkers, double udder, 12 milk cans, Walter Chambers, one mile East, Tarrion.

1950 CHEV. Fordor — Beautiful black finish with Power-Glide Trans. Good radio, heater and turn signals. You can buy this one for \$595.00. PICKAWAY MOTORS
Ford Dealer
N. Court St. Open Evenings

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Co. Ph. 225.

11 ACRES mixed hay, H. Puckett at Little Walnut.

1950 BUICK Special tudor. Black finish. With Automatic Trans. Radio, Heater and Four new whitewall tires. We are only asking \$695.00. PICKAWAY MOTORS
Ford Dealer
N. Court St. Open Evenings

HAVING
"BRUSH TROUBLES"?
Get
Bramble-Weedicide

The effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2,4-D Esters. Because the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay with brush infestation.

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
Phone 100

HOME FREEZERS
Chest or Upright
Food Plan Available
Phone 689

FAIRFIELD HOMES INC.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
BUILDER
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, O.
Ph. 4021
Salesmen—
Ken Smith Phone 2356
Dave Grove Phone 6413

FOR SALE New one floor plan home—4 rooms, bath, full basement, gas furnace. \$1500.00 down balance like rent. Call Wm. J. Ingler—1191, salesman for Donald H. Watt, after 5 p. m.

WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM EMMETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063-1805

MODERN HOME — EAST
2 bd. rm. line small home with gas furnace, h-d wood floors, 5 closets, large kitchen with dining space; priced to sell and should G.I. with small down payment.

FINE TRAILER HOME
At a reduced price; 35 ft. Aluminum Trailer fully equipped with all the modern conveniences and in A-1 condition at a moderate price. Show any time.
Harry Sells, Salesman Ph. 789W
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1085-X
William J. Ingler 1191
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Roy Wood 6037
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Phone 70

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Night Consignment Sale
Thursday, June 30
7:30 P.M.

Consisting of New Hamilton Beach home mixer; 12 etched Fostoria stemmed goblets; 12 sherberts; and other items.

Used: 12-inch Kitchen T.V. (table model); glider; Easy spindryer; kitchen cabinet; living room suites; washers; refrigerators; dressers; bicycle; gas ranges; chairs; other miscellaneous items.

TERMS—CASH
WILLISON LEIST — Owner and Auctioneer — Phone 154-X
Bargain Barn — West Main St.

Employment

MEN AND WOMEN wanted. Do you wish to earn more per hour than most skilled workers? Do you have a car and can travel? Are you willing to be away from home as long as four days and nights a week? If you can answer yes to the above questions, I have a steady year around job for you. Contact Mr. G. W. Aubrey, at American Hotel, Circleville, 6 to 8 p. m. Monday thru Thursday.

UNUSUAL opportunity franchise dealerships. Select protected territories this vicinity now open for you if you know and will sell and service dairy farms with Chore Boy milking equipment. If you are aggressive, willing to work and anxious to establish your own business, then write Chore Boy Sales Department, Farmer Feeder Co., Inc. Cambridge City, Indiana.

SALES LADY wanted, 40 hour week vacation with pay. Blue Cross plan. Apply Rexall Drug.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus, or write 1583 N. High St. Columbus.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook wanted. Live in. Family of two. Write box 274A c/o Herald.

For Rent

NOW YOU won't have to wait for a professional paper hanger, of whom it seems there are not enough to go around — rent our complete paper hanging outfit and do it yourself. Sherwin-Williams Paints, 115 S. Court St. Phone 659.

APARTMENT, 2 rooms furnished. Private entrance. 327 Watt St. Ph. 323R.

BEAUTIFUL apartment with 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room and dinette, attractive kitchen, full basement, automatic heat. Walking distance uptown. July 1st possession. Call 342-R after 7 p. m.

EXTRA productive farm of 185 acres located within 5 miles of Circleville. 50-30 grain-livestock rental basis. Write to Box 288A, Circleville Herald.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St. Phone 775.

BUSINESS space for rent for office, beauty parlor, etc. 148 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 920.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine, \$5.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

Do It Yourself

Rent
Power Tools

Boy's Hardware
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

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NEW, modern, 2 bedroom National Home. Located 468 Stella Ave. in Bloomsdale Add.

FAIRFIELD HOMES INC.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
BUILDER
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, O.
Ph. 4021
Salesmen—
Ken Smith Phone 2356
Dave Grove Phone 6413

FOR SALE New one floor plan home—4 rooms, bath, full basement, gas furnace. \$1500.00 down balance like rent. Call Wm. J. Ingler—1191, salesman for Donald H. Watt, after 5 p. m.

WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM EMMETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063-1805

MODERN HOME — EAST
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FINE TRAILER HOME
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TERMS—CASH
WILLISON LEIST — Owner and Auctioneer — Phone 154-X
Bargain Barn — West Main St.

Financial

AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinancing debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORDS
155 W. Main St. Ph. 808

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Bailemeyer, Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Personal

Wear and tear, that awful pair, can't harm linoleum coated with plastic type CLANO. Seals out soil. Harpster and Yost.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing. Call 330-3300. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 789W

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for

EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

DARRELL HATFIELD
Real Estate and Insurance
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

Farms, City Property and
Business. Location and charge
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172 Ashville
R. C. Bauser, Salesman Ashville
Phone 3331

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 4085
FIXING THE RATES WHICH THE COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, MAY CHARGE FOR STANDARD ELECTRIC SERVICE TO RESIDENTIAL, CUSTOMER AND COMMERCIAL LIGHTING CUSTOMERS IN THE CITY OF CINCINNATI.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, AND REPEALING ORDINANCES NOS. 3361, 3667 AND 3829 OF SAID CITY.

SECTION 1: That the rates and prices which Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, its successors and assigns, shall be charged for electric service of the types herein after specified furnished to its consumers, shall be as follows:

Maximum rate for residence service furnished to consumers using single phase, cycle alternating current at nominal voltages of 120 or 120-240 volts delivered from overhead distribution facilities.

Applicable to each separately metered service:

First 20 kw. or less
per month \$1.00

Next 30 kw. per month 4.0 cents per kw.

Next 150 kw. per month 3.0 cents per kw.

All over 200 kw. per month 2.0 cents per kw.

Minimum monthly bill, One Dollar.

Maximum rate for small commercial lighting service furnished to consumers using single phase, 60 cycle alternating current at nominal voltages of 120 or 120-240 volts, delivered from overhead distribution facilities.

Applicable to each separately metered service:

First 50 kw. per month 5.0 cents per kw.

Next 50 kw. per month 4.0 cents per kw.

Next 200 kw. per month 3.75 cents per kw.

All over 400 kw. per month 3.0 cents per kw.

Minimum monthly bill, One Dollar.

Nothing herein contained shall prevent any consumer from purchasing electric service under any optional rate which the Company may make available for the class of service involved.

SECTION 2: That the rates contained in Section 1 of this Ordinance shall remain in force as to bills for electric service based on meter readings made during the period of the ordinance effective date hereof and ending on March 15, 1954, subject to termination as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 3: That the City of Circleville, by legislative

Pony, Mosquito League Leaders Maintain Unblemished Records

Two "Kid Baseball" squads kept their records clean Monday as the Pony League Elks won their third straight by beating the Lions and the Mosquito League Purina team made it four in a row as they subjugated DuPont.

Kiwanis and Elks of the Little League, both tied for first, faced each other Monday with Kiwanis coming out on top. Six Elks' errors helped Kiwanis coast to an 8 to 2 win.

In the Pony League game, the Elks scored lone runs in each of the first three innings and added another in the fifth as they beat the Lions 4 to 2. The two-hit pitching of Elks hurler Don Roland and

Crucial Errors Cause Ashville To Lose 5-3

Ashville's Irwin Insurance team will try to rebound into the win column in the Columbus Sunday P. M. League when they travel to Columbus Sunday to meet last year's league champs, Hill Top Van and Storage.

The Ashville crew suffered a heart-breaking 5 to 3 defeat last weekend at the hands of Harley-Davidson. The winners are in first place in the league with five straight wins.

Three errors at crucial points in the contest cost Ashville the game. As a matter of fact, the Ashville team kept pace until the top of the ninth when the winners scored their final two runs to gain the victory.

Ashville's pitching problem, which ballooned when both top hurlers ended up on the injured list, was partially solved. Jack Hix pitched a creditable game for Ashville.

LINE SCORE FOLLOWS:
H-D 000 002 102 — 5 9 1
Irwin 010 001 100 — 3 7 4

The Mosquito League event started off with DuPont scoring five runs in the top of the first. But Purina bounced back with six markers in their half of the inning and were never headed.

KIWANIS, of the Little League scored in all but the fifth inning as they won easily from the Elks. Each team had previously posted 2-1 records.

Line scores follow:
Pony League
Elks 111 010 0 — 4 3 3
Lions 000 100 1 — 2 2 1
Roland; Strawser; Wellington; Lindsey.

Little League
Elks 100 001 — 2 2 6
Kiwanis 112 40x — 8 8 0
Smith; Gregg; Gregg, Smith; Gulick; Young.

Mosquito League
DuPont 500 10 — 6
Purina 654 4x — 19
Neal, Grant; Plum.

Helwagen, Hannas; Hannas, Helwagen.

Jackson Now Wants Valdes
NEW YORK (AP)—"Now I want Valdes (Cuban Nino Valdes). That's my last trouble—my last headache," said Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson after he had evened an old score Monday night with Jimmy Slade who ended his hot streak a year ago.

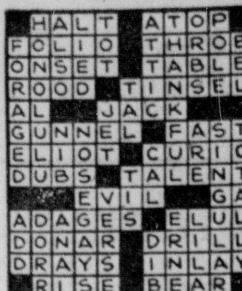
A technical knockout by Valdes last July is the most damaging blot on the Hurricane's record, 22-3-1 for 26 fights.

Jackson overwhelmed Slade with his non-stop attack. Judge Bert Grant had it 6-4, judge Leo Birnbaum 6-3-1 and referee Barney Felix 5-4-1 all for the Hurricane.

Harvey Kuenn, Detroit Tiger shortstop, was a 10-letter man at Milwaukee's Lutheran High School. He was a star in baseball, football and basketball.

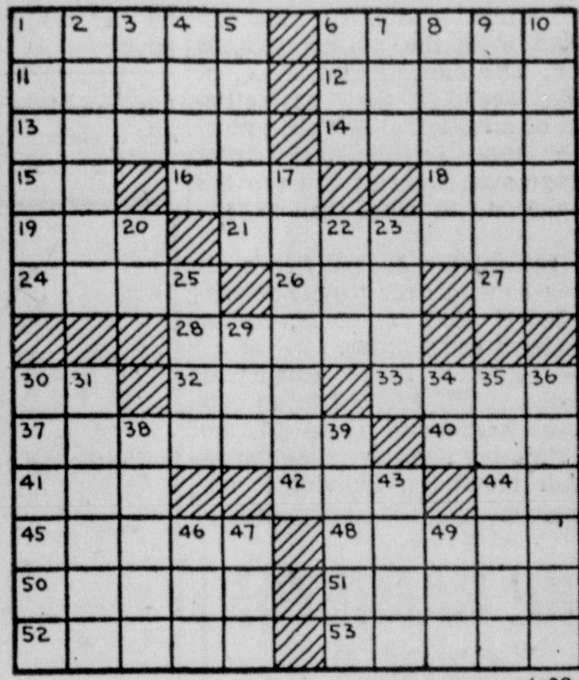
Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. People of northern Scandinavia | 1. A liquid to apply to the skin |
| 6. Greek poet | 2. Beard |
| 11. Bay window | 3. A fastener |
| 12. Rub out | 4. Wooden pins |
| 13. Slight color | 5. Smooth and shiny |
| 14. Young woman | 6. Cut, as wood |
| 15. Part of "to be" | 7. Coin (Swed.) |
| 16. Stitch | 8. A cloak (Sp. Am.) |
| 18. Chinese pagoda | 9. Flee |
| 19. A Sioux Indian living in Missouri | 10. Restate arguments |
| 21. Abducts | 17. Charming |
| 24. Aromatic plant | 20. Gold (Her.) |
| 26. Born | |
| 27. What? | |
| 28. Ascends | |
| 30. Found in a newspaper | |
| 32. Fuss | |
| 33. Volcanic rock (geol.) | |
| 37. Huts (Am. Ind.) | |
| 40. Coin (Peru) | |
| 41. Man's nickname | |
| 42. Greek letter | |
| 44. Behold! | |
| 45. Perfect | |
| 48. Egg-shaped objects | |
| 50. Go away | |
| 51. Character in "Othello" (poss.) | |
| 52. Ant | |
| 53. Suitable for chewing (colloq. U. S.) | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 39. One indifferent to pleasure or pain | 43. A Biblical name (D.) |
| 46. Hall! | 47. Permit |
| 49. Mature | |



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Columbus Jets Get Win No. 10

By The Associated Press

The Columbus Jets keep steam-rolling along in pursuit of the Toronto Maple Leafs, but the road to the top of the International League is slow and tedious.

The Jets extended their winning streak to 10 games last night by edging the Buffalo Bisons 2-1, to move within 7½ games of idle Toronto.

During the Jets' present string of victories they have been able to gain only 3½ games on the pace setters, who also have been busily fighting off threats by the Montreal Royals and Havana Sugar Kings.

Both the Royals and Sugar Kings also won last night to pick up ground on the Maple Leafs. The Royals trounced the Syracuse Chiefs 8-0, and the Sugar Kings easily swept past the Rochester Red Wings 8-1.

Rankin Leads

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bob Rankin of the Zanesville Country Club enters the final 18-hole qualifying round of the district amateur golf tournament today with a one-stroke lead. Rankin shot a 71 Monday.

Carter Bout On TV

BOSTON (AP)—Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, a ringwise veteran who combines speed with power punching, Wednesday night will defend his crown against Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati. The fight will be telecast by ABC at 9 p. m.

Louis Sued For Back Taxes

CHICAGO (AP)—The government is trying to attach two trust funds Joe Louis set up for his children to pay what he allegedly owes in back income taxes.

The former heavyweight boxing champion established the funds, which total \$65,668, several years ago for his daughter, Jacqueline, and his son, Joe Jr.

John Owens and Thomas J. Donnelly, government attorneys, argued Monday in U. S. Tax Court that Louis set up the funds when he was indebted to the government and that the money should have been used to pay his taxes.

The government claims Louis' liability exceeds \$1,000,000 and is seeking to obtain \$460,000 from him.

Feature Race At Hilliards Is Divided

COLUMBUS (AP)—Linda Abbedale, driven by Clark Dishman, and Jerrita Win, reined by Jim Mace, won the split feature fifth and eighth races, respectively, at Hilliards Raceway Monday night.

So Big, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett of Wilmington, won

his second start this season in the third race.

Summary:

First Race, trot class 30, 1½ mile, \$400. Jimmy O Day (Mike-sell) 4.60, 4.00, 3.60; Dusty Neal (Rowe) 6.40, 5.20; Brigid O'Toole (Hagler) 14.80. Time, 2:37 3-5.

Second, trot DD classified, 1 mile, \$400. Gay MacPherson (Sims) 12.60, 6.00, 3.40; Perisland (Coder) 8.00, 5.40; Clever Helen (Foist) 3.20. Time, 2:19 2-5.

Third, 2-year-old pace, 1 mile, \$400. So Big (Snook) 7.40, 4.20, 3.80; Primrose Pearl (Smart) 3.60;

Berrymite (James) 5.00. Time, 2:12 1-5.

Fourth, trot class 25, conditioned, 1 mile, \$400. Worthy Pride (Smart) 3.00, 3.00, 2.80; Pappy Vol (Dick) 8.40, 5.80; Oneta Song (Ebenhack) 4.00. Time, 2:12 2-5.

Fifth, pace class 22-23, 1 mile, \$500. Linda Abbedale (Dishman) 8.60, 3.00, 3.00; Maureen G (Van Camp) 2.60, 2.60; Brewer Boy (Boyer) 11.60. Time, 2:09 1-5.

Sixth, pace C, classified, 1 mile, \$400. Mother's Girl (Boyer) 20.20, 12.60, 7.20; Gifted Gal (Wisecup) 55.80, 8.80; Witchim's Heir (Tay-

lor) 6.60. Time, 2:11.

Seventh, pace DD classified, 1 mile, \$400. Edith E (Mason), 13.60, 6.40, 3.80; Eldon Abbe (Boyer), 3.40, 2.60; Captain York (Wallace), 3.20. Time, 2:11 2-5.

Eighth, pace class 22-23, 1 mile, \$1,000. Jerrita Win (Mace), 12.40, 7.80, 5.00; Maureen G (Van Camp) 4.20, 2.60; Linda Abbedale (Dishman), 3.20. Time, 2:07 4-5.

Ninth, pace D classified, 1 mile, \$400. Proud Sir (Harttraff), 34.60, 7.40, 6.80; Lotta Chief (Comstock), 4.60, 6.00; Rose Main (Buel), 18.80. Time, 2:14 3-5.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

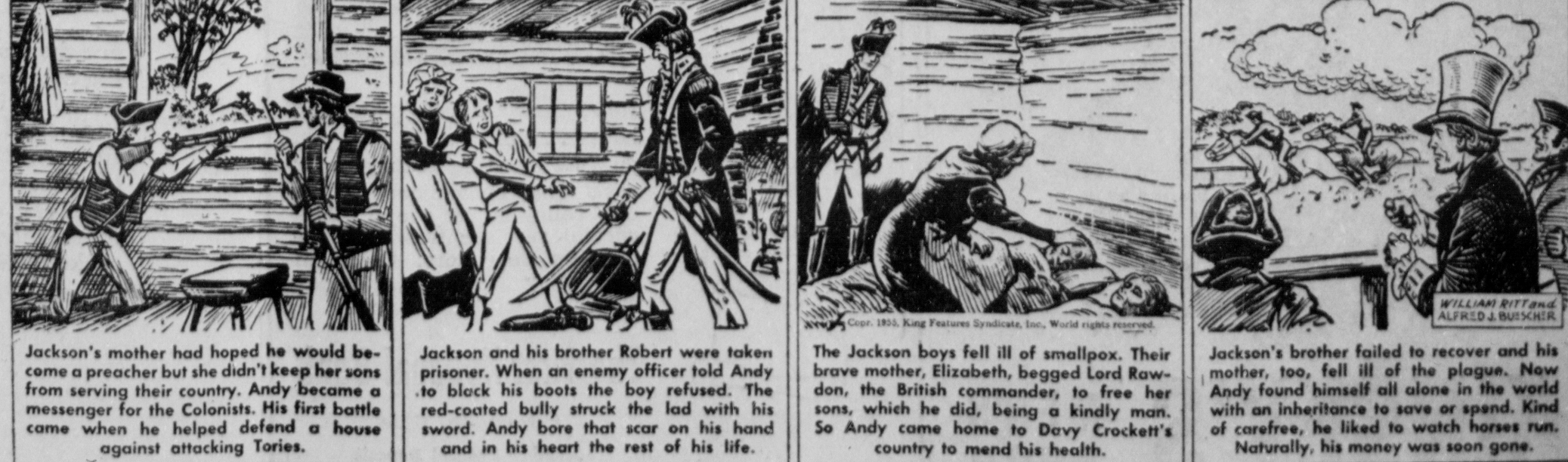
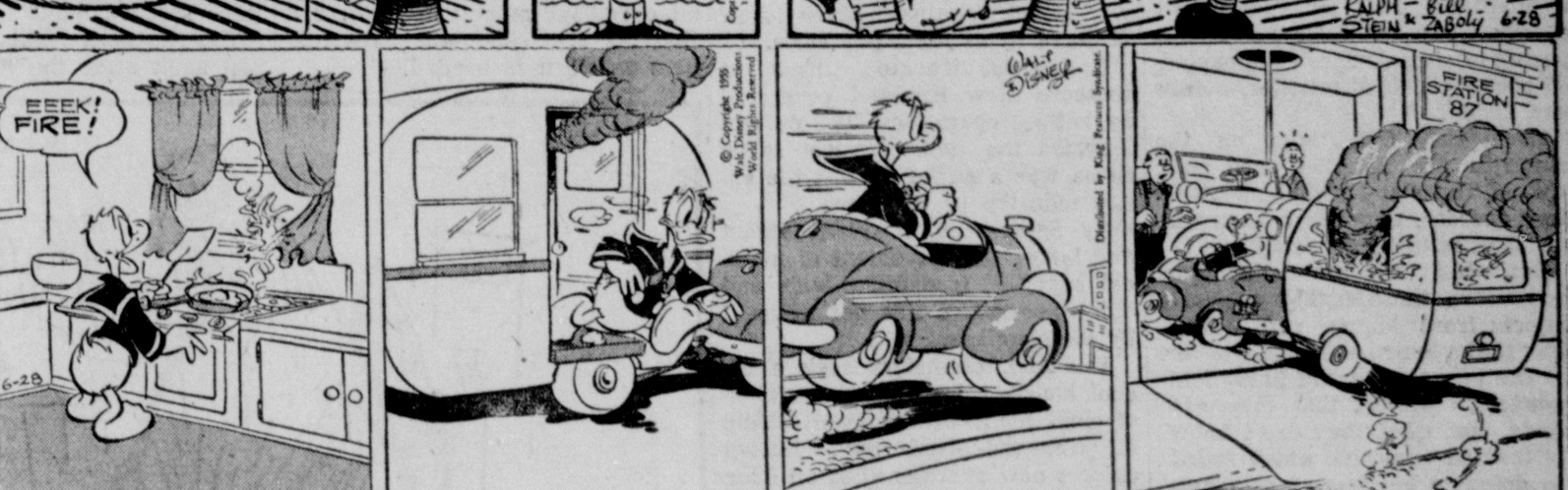
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



NEXT—Andy Jackson goes to war against the Creek Indians.

District Residents Cautioned On 'Harmless' War Souvenirs

Shells, Bombs Pack Wallop For Long Time

Ordnance Experts Warn That 'Duds' Do Not Deteriorate

Military men with artillery and bomb "know-how" have reminded Pickaway County residents that a lot of wartime keepsakes, sooner or later, can bring unexpected tragedy to district families.

The Army for many years has been warning that unexploded bombs and shells are always dangerous, and that they should not be used as paper weights, mantel pieces and door stops. But "harmless" souvenirs of World War artillery action or bombing raids are on display in many Pickaway County homes.

And the Korean conflict, with the subsequent step-up in the nation's military service program, has added to the potentially deadly array.

Latest warning on the subject comes from Oklahoma.

SOLDIERS of Fort Sill's 61st Ordnance Detachment are astonished at civilians' lack of regard for deadly weapons. Their job is disposing of such devices as unexploded rockets, guided missiles, bombs and shells.

When they find them on the range in the 137,000-square mile area of Texas and Oklahoma where they operate, they are not surprised. That is to be expected.

But when they are called upon to remove these highly explosive objects from homes and offices, they shake their heads and wonder.

The proud owners of battlefield souvenirs protest that they are duds. But what they don't know is that an explosive which failed to detonate because of mechanical or physical error still may pack more kick than a Missouri mule—for all the elements to make it explode still are present. The slightest jar—or even shift of position—could cause a dud to go off.

Captain E. A. James of Naples, Texas, commander of the 61st—better known as EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal)—said that contrary to popular opinion, explosives do not deteriorate with age. In fact, they get more sensitive as time goes on—which multiplies the danger of having a mortar shell from letz or two Jima serving as an ndiron.

Occasionally, the EOD men turn p cannon balls fired in the 1800's nd shells that were fired in practice by U. S. soldiers preparing to in the American Expeditionary orces in France in 1918. These lics get the same delicate care s an unexploded atomic bomb.

ON A recent trip, the EOD men sme upon a lady who was fishing om a rowboat. Her seat fascinat- i the soldiers—it was an unexpl- oded 105-millimeter shell! When

Temperamental Dress Designer Insults Wealthy Customers

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
If America has a counterpart of Christian Dior, it probably is a mercurial young man named Charles James, who runs a plush 57th street dressmaking salon with icy hauteur and whose favorite pastime is insulting dowagers who dote on his \$1,000 ball gowns.

This is not to infer that the suave Dior has either manners or temperament like James. The likeness between the two lies on in their genius for anticipating how women are going to want to look next year. Dior has reshaped the female form

at least twice in the last half dozen years, and so, in a modest way, has James.

The slight, dark, James looks with cold contempt on most of his competitors in the American garment industry, but considers Dior one of the great geniuses of his time. This distinction he also claims for himself.

During his explosive career as an American couturier, Charley has made frequent forays into the wholesale dress market, while continuing his exclusive and expensive custom business for private clients. But the James temperament is not conducive to harmonious partnerships, and most of his tie-ups with wholesale manufacturers have ended in explosions.

Truck Strike Spreads Into New York

BOSTON (AP)—The stoppage of heavy trucking operations in southern New England today spread to New York state and scattered points as far as Cleveland in the Midwest and Atlanta to the south.

About 15,000 drivers are involved in the labor dispute in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and more than 5,000 drivers elsewhere.

The trouble began two weeks ago when the AFL Teamsters Union struck against seven New England firms for a pay raise.

Nearly 500 trucking firms in southern New England countered by halting operations. The owners asserted the strike against seven firms was a strike against the entire industry in the area.

By agreement of management and labor, the movement of medical supplies, foodstuffs, fuels and other necessities are not affected by the stoppage.

The AFL teamsters seek a 35-cent hourly raise and continuation of eight hours of weekly overtime at time-and-a-half pay. Boston drivers now average \$1.80 an hour at straight time.

they removed it to a safe place and set it off, she was dumfounded. Some think duds are safe so long as they are not dropped. But sometimes a slight twist of the fuze and, in current Army slang, "that'll be all she wrote."

Weather in many parts of the United States is hot enough to melt TNT in certain shells. When this explosive oozes into the threads, a half turn of the fuze might create enough friction to make quite a bang.

Not long ago, James and his men were called to a Lawton, Okla., residence. There they found two live 75-millimeter shells serving as mantel decorations over a roaring fireplace. Either the heat or a badly-aimed feather duster might have resulted in local headlines, "Mystery Blast Levels Home!"

A few days later, they discovered an activated 105-millimeter shell—with fuze intact—being used as a doorstop! If Junior only had known, he certainly would have opened and closed the door softly.

Switchman Wears Shorts On Job

OMAHA (AP)—"They really razz me."

That's what Edward Zemanek, a husky freight car switchman, said Monday about the Bermuda shorts he wears on the job.

"They laugh and holler and whistle," he said, "I get a big kick out of it. It doesn't bother me a bit."

The big brakeman said he started rolling up his overall legs, but that still proved too hot so, he said, "I just decided to wear shorts and be done with it."

German Labor Makes Good Threat

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Adolf Hartlieb, 31-year-old German laborer, told neighbors that if he were forced to move out for nonpayment of rent he would leave nothing behind. He made good on the threat. Police said he blew up the house with homemade explosives Monday, killing his estranged wife, their two small daughters and himself.

Tuna Ship Sinks After Explosion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A tuna clipper valued at \$225,000 by its owners was lost in an explosion and fire Monday 20 miles southwest of here. The eight crewmen were rescued unhurt.

The Northern Light broke in two and sank after the blast.

Settlements Made In Two Union Cases

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has settled a Taft-Hartley strike damage award to an Alaska company with a \$250,000 wage-hour law settlement won from Hawaii sugar companies.

An ILWU attorney Monday handed over the union's \$250,000 check. The Juneau Spruce Co. of Alaska accepted that as settlement of an original \$750,000 award in a 1948 jurisdictional strike damage suit. Interest had run the amount due to more than \$1,000,000.

In return, the Juneau firm's attorney handed over papers releasing ILWU bank accounts, frozen by federal court order.

The Hawaii sugar companies paid the ILWU \$250,000 in an out-of-court settlement of a \$750,000 suit claiming back overtime for its Hawaii members. Individual un-

Three-Year-Old Gets False Teeth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Barry Ketterer ran his tongue around his mouth and said: "Feels funny."

A dentist had just completed a full set of false teeth and slipped them into 3-year-old Barry's mouth. The doctor said the boy would wear the dentures until he's about 5 and his permanent teeth come through.

Barry, a twin, has been afflicted by a calcium deficiency since birth.

ion members signed over their wage claims to be used in wiping out the Juneau judgment.

Driver Killed

WOOSTER (AP)—Floyd William Osborne, 32, of Mt. Vernon was fatally hurt Monday when his car and a truck-trailer outfit collided head-on on Ohio 3, seven miles southwest of here.

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